

Cairnes Named Public Works Head

STORY ON PAGE 4

3 CENTS

Tues., May 1 (AP)

Balance \$21,808,265.816

Receipts \$41,906,397

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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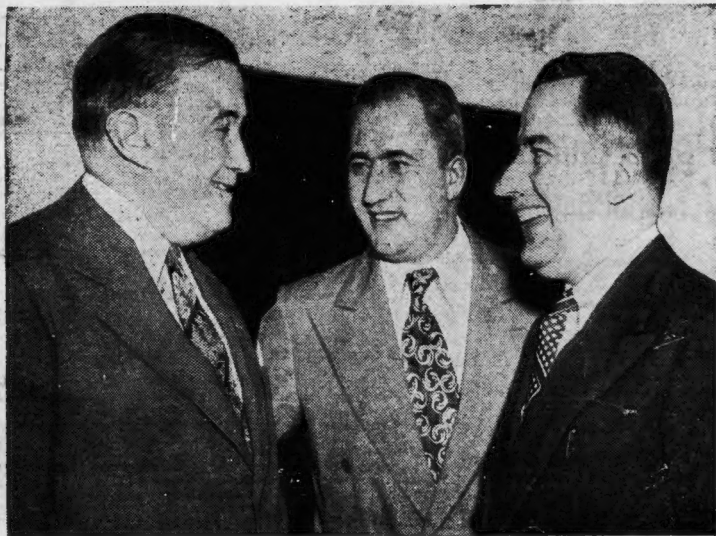
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RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS

PAPPAS BUYS DOWNS FOR \$3,600,000

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
MAY 2 1946

STORY ON PAGE 2



Top Bidders

—Thomas (center) and John Pappas chat with former Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever (left) after the latter was outbid by John, Boston importer, who, with his brother, William Holis and J. Arthur Warner, today bought the controlling interest in the stock of Suffolk Downs for \$3,600,000 in an auction at the Copley-Plaza. Dever represented the Simcoe group at the auction.

INP by Bill Jones



Victorious

—Tradition says that pretty, 22-year-old Mary McCrea of Shaker Heights, O., will be the first bride of the Wellesley College senior class. The reason: She won the annual hoop-rolling race today at the school. A brunette, she says she is not engaged. (See other pictures on Page 16.)

INP by Joseph Farrell

Pappas Group Bids in Downs

By JACK CONWAY and STEVE O'LEARY

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Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

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Sleeper, who was arrested late yesterday and who was subjected to police questioning much of the night, pleaded not guilty before Special Justice Raymond V. Denault, who continued the case to May 10.

The woman, who has lived here since she hired the room March 11, was identified through a name tattooed on her right thigh, it was disclosed by County Solicitor Howard H. Hamlin. She came from a suburb of Paducah, Ky.

Hamlin said Sleeper, who had been seen frequently in her company, confessed he had killed her. However, the Massachusetts man later repudiated the confession.

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Police said she was twice divorced and has two children living in La Center, near Paducah.

It is believed the woman was strangled Saturday night. Awaiting the results of an autopsy, Medical Referee Burro of Sunapee said it was impossible for him to state the exact hour but that it could not have been later than early Sunday morning.

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Sheriff James F. McCusker of Sullivan County said the prisoner told him he had gone back to the rooming house to express his remorse in cosmetics.

Dartmouth College pathologists, Dr. Austin Grant and Dr. William Sullivan, are engaged in the autopsy with Dr. Reginald House, state pathologist.

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LEWISTON, Me., May 1 (AP)—A baby weighing between one and two pounds was born at the Central Maine General Hospital today to Mrs. Roland Humphrey of South Paris. The father is a sailor stationed at Ocean Field, Virginia Beach, Va.

Dr. Glidden Brooks, chief pediatrician at the hospital, said the baby, born prematurely and being given oxygen, was "in surprisingly good shape" and the mother was doing well.

Exact weight of the infant had not been registered. The hospital declined to disclose the sex.

The baby was the Humphreys' first child.



AWAITING A DIVORCE—Betty Furness of the films relaxes on the grounds of her hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., wooing the sun while awaiting a divorce from radio producer, Bud Ernst.

International News Service



HINGHAM CAPTAIN WEDS IN CHICAGO—With many of Chicago's first families in attendance, Capt. Charles Norcross Breed, of Hingham, and the former Annie Lawrie Ryerson, of Chicago, were married at St. James Church, that city. Capt. Breed's twin brother, Joseph, acted as best man. They are honeymooning in the South.

International News Photo

British Bride 'Pam' Dies In Arms of Taunton Vet

Mrs. Winifred Mae "Pam" Cananzy, the pretty, 20-year-old English bride, whose GI husband, ex-paratrooper Joseph Cananzy of Taunton, flew 3500 miles to be at her bedside, died today of tuberculosis in Nottingham, England.

Word of her death came in a news dispatch which reported that the Taunton veteran was with her at the end and that he was too stunned to discuss his future plans.

Residents of Taunton, under leadership of the American Legion Post there, had raised a \$2000 fund to enable Cananzy to make the overseas trip March 30 in time to be with his wife in the remaining days of her life.

The ailing wife, for whom doctors had abandoned all hope, rallied shortly after husband's arrival and expressed hope that the reunion might rekindle her faint spark of life.

Cheered by Joe's plans for life together in the United States, "Pam" fought hard to recover but the odds were too great. Doctors said today she was a victim of a virulent type of the disease brought on during the war by her work in defense plants, where she labored 63 hours a week on a deficient wartime diet.

The young wife was taken ill shortly after Joe left England for home last December. Until then, all plans had been made for her to follow him to Taunton, sailing on one of the ships with other GI brides.

They had met on a blind date shortly after the Taunton youth arrived in England and were engaged after a 10-month courtship. They were married in August, 1944.

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MARGUERITE FAYE HUMAN, S I c JOHN OCHSNER
Sailor's Sweetheart Evicted; He's Confined in Morals Charge

Stowaway Fiancee Evicted From Room

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Marguerite Faye Human, stowaway sweetheart of millionaire sailor John Ochsner, was evicted last night from her lodgings of the past month and tramped the streets in search of a room.

Although Ochsner, 39, soon is to inherit \$2,000,000, he could give no immediate aid to the dime-store girl. He was confined to his base at Barber's Point, a few miles from Honolulu, as a prisoner at large while he awaits disposition of a morals charge involving a girl under 16 years of age.

Marguerite scoffed at a suggestion that she had a rival in the 15-year-old Spanish-French-Indian girl.

"You know how it is with young girls," said Marguerite. "Just puppy love. And you know how sailors are; they just naturally give out a line and girls are taken in. You'd be surprised how many girls 'love' Johnnie; they like his money."

"I really feel partly responsible. It was my spat with Johnnie that drove him to go out with her. He's really not the grown-up man he thinks he is. Johnnie's so immature and irresponsible, but I know he loves me and I will love him forever."

Marguerite said she planned to sail for the mainland May 9 but only if Ochsner's "troubles are settled."

"I'm standing by Johnnie, and that goes double if Johnnie's mother comes out. I'll be there at the airport waiting for her," she said.

Mrs. Hilda Ochsner Hinkley, John's mother, said yesterday at her Oakland, Cal., home that she planned to fly to Honolulu with her attorney to help her son. Previously, she blocked Marguerite's efforts to wed the young heir here.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and slightly cooler tonight than last night, with lowest temperatures downtown in the middle 40's and in the interior suburbs in the upper 30's. Thursday continued mild and sunny, but with some afternoon high cloud development. Gentle, variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 51 Concord, N. H. 41
Bangor 39 Hartford 38
Burlington, Vt. 41 Providence 48
Warren, N. J. 41
Coldest day this date, 22, in 1890.
Sun rises 5:32, sets 7:14.
Dark tide 5:52, light, 10:4.

Dot Lamour Gets \$15,000 Extort Note

BALTIMORE, May 1 (AP)—An attempt to extort \$15,000 from screen actress Dorothy Lamour was disclosed today by an official source shortly after recovery of jewelry and valuables stolen from the actress in a \$29,000 theft last Thursday had been announced.

The official, who asked his name not be used, said the actress received the extortion note in the mail Monday morning at the home of her husband, William Ross Howard, 34, in Pikesville, a Baltimore suburb.

It was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fred Hallford, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the FBI, declined to comment.

"The official described the note as being printed in pencil on Manila paper inside a white envelope. He reported it said:

"Put \$15,000 in the third pew right side of St. Ignatius Church (Park ave. and Saratoga st.) at Sunday service."

The time of the service was not specified and the note was error as to the address. The church at the specified address is St. Alphonsus.

Earlier, police announced an anonymous telephone tip led to recovery of all the stolen jewels and other valuables except fur coat. Police said three Negro men were held for questioning.

OPENS TONIGHT!
DR. GIOVANNI
LILLIAN CORNELL
SAMMY LEE'S ORCHESTRA
COPLY PLAZA
1570
Boston American, May 1, 1945

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Mrs. Winifred Mae "Pam" Cananzy, the pretty, 20-year-old English bride, whose GI husband, ex-paratrooper Joseph Cananzy of Taunton, flew 3500 miles to be at her bedside, died today of tuberculosis in Nottingham, England.

Word of her death came in a news dispatch which reported that the Taunton veteran was with her at the end and that he was too stunned to discuss his future plans.

Residents of Taunton, under leadership of the American Legion Post there, had raised a \$200 fund to enable Cananzy to make the overseas trip March 30 in time to be with his wife in the remaining days of her life.

MRS. "PAM" CANANZY
Taunton Vet's Bride Dies

Dot Lamour Gets \$15,000 Extort Note

BALTIMORE, May 1 (AP)—An attempt to extort \$15,000 from screen actress Dorothy Lamour was disclosed today by an official source shortly after recovery of jewelry and valuables stolen from the actress in a \$29,000 theft last Thursday had been announced.

The official, who asked his name not be used, said the actress received the extortion note in the mail Monday morning at the home of her husband, William Ross Howard, 3d, in Pikesville, a Baltimore suburb.

It was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Fred Hallford, special agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the FBI, declined to comment.

"The official described the note as being printed in pencil on Manila paper inside a white envelope. He reported it said:

"Put \$15,000 in the third pew right side of St. Ignatius Church (Park ave. and Saratoga st.) at Sunday service."

The time of the service was not specified and the note was error as to the address. The church at the specified address is St. Alphonsus.

Earlier, police announced an anonymous telephone tip led to recovery of all the stolen jewels and other valuables except fur coat. Police said three Negro men were held for questioning.



MARGUERITE FAYE HUMAN, 51c JOHN OSCHNER
Sailor's Sweetheart Evicted; He's Confined in Morals Charge

Stowaway Fiancee Evicted From Room

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Marguerite Faye Human, stowaway sweetheart of millionaire sailor John Ochsner, was evicted last night from her lodgings of the past month and tramped the streets in search of a room.

Although Ochsner, 19, soon is to inherit \$2,000,000, he could give no immediate aid to the dime-store girl. He was confined to his base at Barber's Point, a few miles from Honolulu, as a prisoner at large while he awaits disposition of a morals charge involving a girl under 16 years of age.

Marguerite scoffed at a suggestion that she had a rival in the 15-year-old Spanish-French-Indian girl.

"You know how it is with young girls," said Marguerite. "Just puppy love. And you know how sailors are; they just naturally give out a line and girls are taken in. You'd be surprised how many girls 'love' Johnnie; they like his money."

"I really feel partly responsible. It was my spat with Johnnie that drove him to go out with her. He's really not the grown-up man he thinks he is. Johnnie's so immature and irresponsible, but I know he loves me and I will love him forever."

Marguerite said she planned to sail for the mainland May 9 but only if Ochsner's "troubles are settled."

"I'm standing by Johnnie, and that goes double if Johnnie's mother comes out. I'll be there at the airport waiting for her," she said.

Mrs. Hilda Ochsner Hinckley, John's mother, said yesterday at her Oakland, Cal., home that she planned to fly to Honolulu with her attorney to help her son. Previously, she blocked Marguerite's efforts to wed the young heir here.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and slightly cooler tonight than last night, with lowest temperatures downtown in the middle 40's and in the interior suburbs in the upper 30's. Thursday continued mild and sunny, but with some afternoon high cloud development. Gentle, variable winds.

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Tobin Names Cairnes To MacDonald's Pots

Joseph F. Cairnes of Cambridge, who was Gov. Tobin's special representative on the Logan Airport construction project, was named by the Governor today as State Commissioner of Public Works to succeed Herman A. MacDonald, removed by Tobin on charges of inefficiency.

The Governor submitted Cairnes' nomination to the executive council after withdrawing the name of Motor



JOSEPH F. CAIRNES
Named to Public Works Post

Many Autoists Face Court in Sticker Drive

Motor Vehicle Registry inspectors and State and local police were out in force today on all highways in a statewide checkup on motorists. Registrar Rudolph F. King announced all auto owners whose cars do not bear official 1946 inspection stickers will be summoned into court. Under the law, all cars must carry stickers on and after May 1.

Thousands of motorists were halted on leading roads throughout the Commonwealth. In four hours, police gave tickets to 160 motorists in South Boston and almost an equal number were found without stickers on the Northern artery in Somerville. However, Registry Insp. Max Jacobs said the number of violators was less than half those caught last year. He credited widespread newspaper publicity for success of the sticker campaign.

MOVIE STARS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (INS)—Movie Stars Walter Pidgeon and Ann Sheridan arrived in Mexico City today as guests of the federal district and Gov. Javier Gomez in the annual spring festival.



NO STICKER TICKET FOR HER—All smiles is pretty Ruth Steel of Cambridge as she displays inspection sticker to Officer Frank T. Doyle of the traffic division today. Registry, State and local policemen were out in numbers today in a State-wide checkup on motorists. Autos must have the inspection sticker on and after May 1.

4—Boston American, May 1

INP by Bruce McLean

Cairnes, a Democrat, who was named an associate public works commissioner several weeks ago, last month was termed "a Tobin snoper, gunning for my job," by MacDonald, who charged him with giving the public and executive council misleading information about postwar highway programs.

The Governor named Col. Ralph A. Palladino of Somerville to the associate commissioner's berth, replacing Cairnes.

Cairnes is a former resident engineer of the north metropolitan sewer and the Quabbin aqueduct projects and was regional engineer of the Federal Works Agency from 1941 to 1944 with jurisdiction over New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the New England states.

"I have appointed Cairnes, an engineer of many years experience because I know he will supply the initiative and the aggressiveness so necessary for the immediate development of the federal-aided highway program," Tobin said.

Lt. Gov. Bradford issued a statement, meanwhile, commending King for declining the commissioner's post. He characterized Tobin's naming of King as "an attempted political sleight of hand," and said King had made a "forthright decision" in refusing the commissioner's job.

Cairnes, who is married and has three children, lives in Huron ave., Cambridge. He is a brother of Brother Gilbert of the St. Francis Xavier Order, famed as the discoverer of Babe Ruth. Another brother, Brother Samuel, is principal of the St. John the Baptist High School in Bangor, Me.

Cairnes was associated with the Thompson and Litchner Engineering Co. in the development of Logan Airport.

Palladino, a native of Italy, is a World War II veteran who commanded the 104th Inf. Division of the Yankee Division, after being called to active duty as a major from the reserve list in 1940. He has an outstanding war record and holds battlefield awards from four nations, including the Bronze and Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, the Croix de Guerre, the Russian Order of the Fatherland and the Czech War Cross.

He was educated in the public schools in Mansfield and is a Boston University business school graduate. He never before held public office.

I Strike and Out

MILWAUKEE, May 1 (AP)

—Donald E. Ellsworth, president of the Ellsworth Pipe and Supply Co., said he would retire and liquidate his tubular metal furniture business as a result of a walkout of 100 members of Steam Fitters' Union (AFL) yesterday.

"I'm going down to the lake and watch the ships go by, or maybe I'll run a caramel corn stand where I can pop corn and sell it without hiring anybody," said Ellsworth.



JUNIOR WEEK AT REGIS—There is much to do at Regis College in Weston this week as the junior class holds six major events. Aiding in the campus doings are (l. to r.) Joan M. Baynagh of Worcester, chairman of the Mothers' Tea; Kaye Hogan of Pawtucket, chairman of Junior Week, and Pat Batts of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the Theater Party.

INP by Edwin Stepien

State Unit Asks Use Of Bedford Airport

Bedford Airport tops Logan at East Boston and 20 commercial flying companies have applied for space there Army for civilian use, Crocker

monwealth on delegation of a proper receiving authority."

He stated the government had expended more than \$4,000,000 on Bedford and is ready to turn it over to the state without cost. Federal authorities want only an agreement it may be used for reserve flying training, and space will be allotted for a servicing complement of the AAW.

Taylor in Blast At Police Head

Police Comr. Thomas H. Sullivan was bitterly assailed at a legislative hearing today by Sen. Charles I. Taylor of Boston.

Taylor appeared before the Senate rules committee on the question of admitting his bill which would transfer the Boston hackney carriage bureau from the Boston department to the State Public Utilities Commission.

"The commissioner thinks he is indispensable," Taylor said. "He goes around tagging cars personally."

Taylor charged that while the commissioner was tagging automobiles the city was in the midst of a wave of murders, robberies and criminal attacks.

"The commissioner has made discriminatory remarks about members of minority races and I have proof of this," Taylor said. "I believe there is sufficient evidence to remove him."

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

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EARL BROWDER, for many years the koba of the American Communist movement, was deprived of his authority and expelled from his party by order of the Third International, using Duclos, the French Communist, as a mouthpiece. He is now either on his way to or actually in Soviet Russia to appeal his case.

Curiously, this happened before. Back in 1929, Jay Lovestone and Ben Gitlow, Browder's predecessors, rushed off to Soviet Russia to appeal their cases.

Stalin had decided that the American Communist party had to have an American facade. No more foreign names—Anglicize them! No more foreign accents in the top leadership.

American Communism had to be led by someone who looked like a typical American—Browder was born in Kansas of authentic Anglo-Saxon stock.

Of course, he was not to be trusted too much: He might revert to the American type. He would be put in charge of unpublicized G. P. U. agents who would watch and instruct, watch and instruct.

SO JAY LOVESTONE and Ben Gitlow were practically imprisoned in Russia until they were helped to escape by Henry Yagoda of the G. P. U., who was then already scheming against Stalin, for which he was ultimately purged.

And Browder became the American koba—the American Stalin, boss of those little creatures who shriek and shout; who often change their names to confuse their fellow-citizens; who creep into government positions sometimes to spy and trick and confuse. Browder had a good job while it lasted.

Then a curious thing happened to Browder. The war came and Browder went patriotic. That, of course, was the party line and no one could question Browder's rigid adherence to the dogma handed down from the throne of Peter the Great.

But the unexpected psychological change that occurred in Earl Browder was that when the war was over, Browder found it difficult to switch out of his patriotism fast enough. He really believed in America. If anything, he reverted to Kansas.

SO THEY KICKED him out of the American Communist party. They put in charge William Z. Foster, with Eugene Dennis as the real master.

No man has ever had to take the beating that Earl Browder was made to take. Every former associate, every subordinate, every personal friend, every party member who had ever had anything to do with him seemed to be writing letters to "The Daily Worker" and "The New Masses" denouncing Browder as the most vicious and subject terms.

HAD I NOT witnessed, in America, where men can be free, this debasement of every human quality in obedience to orders from an alien political party, fearful of the purge, fearful of the G. P. U., fearful of the fate of Juliet Poyntz, Krivitzky, Tresca, I might not have understood the self-denunciation, the reduction of man to a thing, so vividly described by Kravchenko in his book, "I Choose Freedom."

These Communists were Americans. They were free. They could stand up. But they whined, "I am a bun because I listened to Browder." It was a pitiful, disgusting spectacle. For weeks, each morning I read these auto-denunciations by men who switched their views and loyalties on a 24-hour notice.

Browder was denounced as an American bourgeois, a revisionist, a tool of Wall Street, a believer in private enterprise. He tried to defend his patriotism, his Socialism, his Marxism, his loyalty to Stalin. They would not listen.

SO BROWDER now goes to the seat of the most high. How he got even so far is a puzzle, but one that will be known in time.

Maybe Stalin feels that the American Communists have antagonized the American people against Soviet Russia.

If so, Browder may be restored and all those who denounced him will apologize to him.

Maybe, it is something even more dramatic and ugly.



Earl Browder

TOUR CITY—A tour of Boston was on today's schedule for the contestants in the Hearst Oratorical Contest. Here they admire the figure of Science at the entrance to the Boston Public Library. They are (l. to r.) Bob Finch, Joseph Schwartz, William G. Ehler, Ann Horan, Leonard Grassi and Anthony Bivona.

INP by Edwin Stephan



Six Young Orators Eagerly Wait Tomorrow's Final Test

By BERT FORD

The champion zone finalists are prepared today for the big event—the national finals in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers' Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, the Seventh President of the United States." It will be a fight to the finish, although the contestants, in complete friendship met again today for a period of fun preliminary to the crucial test. These finals will be held in Boston Latin School Auditorium, and the winners in both

high school and college groups will receive the award of victory—a Victory Bond of \$1000 each, and a trip from Boston to New Orleans, where Andrew Jackson made and consolidated American history.

From the midwest zone, William G. Ehler, 18, of De La Salle Academy, Chicago, arrived with Stanley Pieza of the Chicago Herald-American. They visited Paul Revere's grave, strolled through Boston Common and the Public Gardens, and then decided to make a tour of Boston's historic waterfront.

By plane from Milwaukee came Joseph Schwartz, 21, of Milwaukee, a senior at Marquette University, accompanied by John Dale of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Schwartz won additional honors in his Midwest zone finals. Because of his proficiency as an orator, he was awarded a fellowship in the Marquette University graduate school, to continue his studies toward a master of arts degree.

Two Los Angeles students won a "daily double" for their city in the Pacific zone finals, and arrived here on their first trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast. They are Bob Finch, a student at Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Leonard Grassi, of Marshall High School, Los Angeles.

From New York, the Manhattan champion, Anthony Bivona, 18, of La Salle Academy, paid his second visit here.

The sole girl to qualify, Miss Ann Horan of Albany, arrived here with her sister, Miss Betty Horan. And local host to the visiting orators was Boston's entrant, William A. Burke of Everett, a World War II veteran completing his education at Staley College of the Spoken Word.

Tomorrow night, when the contestants gather for their "zero hour" in oratory, the program will be enlivened by entertainment headlighted by Benny Goodman, the nationally famed maestro of swing who needs no further introduction to his admirers.

With Benny Goodman will be members of his company including his latest musical discovery, the sensational singing vocalists, Liza Morrow and Art Lund. They are appearing at RKO-Boston Theater. The program will also include Frances Faye, the brilliant swing pianist and songstress appearing at Club Mayfair; Paul Winchell, super-ventriloquist at the Oval Room at the Copley-Plaza; Ruby Newman and his famed dance band, and Marion Mulhall of the Music Box, who will sing the national anthem. Ranny Weeks, ever-popular maestro at the Bal-

Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. BIOW IN CHARLESTOWN HOME
Ex-Naval Officer and His Pretty Chinese Bride, Former Adet Lin
INP by Harry Simard

Seats for Public

The national oratorical finals at Boston Latin School auditorium Thursday evening will be open to the public free of charge, but because of the limited seating capacity tickets have been issued and may be obtained from Oratory Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Several hundred seats, however, will be held in reserve for the general public. Doors will open at 7:30

inese Room at Hotel Somerset, will be master of ceremonies. From the Bradford Room comes the popular dance-song star, Eleanor Teeman. Also the sensational band maestro, Charlie Spivak, from the Rio.

Immediately following announcement of the two national winners there will be a national broadcast from 11:15 to 11:30 over Station WEEL of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The winners will be introduced over the air by Dr. Arthur L. Gould, acting chairman of the contest.

FIRE DESTROYS INN

BELLINGHAM, May 1 (AP)—Fire which started before daybreak destroyed the Swedish Inn today with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

Chinese Girl, U. S. Navy Man Wed

The Boston elopement of Adet Lin, talented 23-year-old daughter of Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author and philosopher, and Richard M. Biow, 26, New York writer and former Navy lieutenant, was revealed today by the bride's parents. Dr. Lin announced the couple married in Boston April 15 and now are living in Main st., Charlestown.

Ten days before the wedding, Miss Lin returned to America after two years as a captain in the Chinese army where she served as secretary to the surgeon general of the Chinese forces. Biow and Miss Lin had met before her departure for China and had corresponded regularly.

The marriage is Biow's second. He was divorced recently from the former Mary Leavenworth Barnes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Barnes of Englewood, N. J. He attended Westminster School, Simsbury, Ct., and Bucknell University.

Boston American, May 1—5

Bookies' Mob Give Warning To Letendre

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 1—The opening of the Narragansett racing meet here was chosen by a Chicago mob as the appropriate time to rub out John F. "Big Jack" Letendre, track director, gambler and politician, for thwarting their efforts to muscle in on the lucrative bookie business in this area, investigators were told here.

Letendre was ambushed and shot to death while on his way home from the Blackstone hotel, which he owned, in the early morning of April 23, only three days after the opening of the Narragansett season.

The mob's effort to persuade Letendre to admit their bookies to the 'Gansett and other race-tracks in the East is said to have followed an attempt in Chicago to assassinate James M. Ragen, Sr., 65, father of six children and wealthy owner of a racing news agency.

This information was received as the filing of his will in Providence Probate Court was postponed to Friday because of the illness of Judge Adonai J. Demers.

Ragen, who was pursued from his South Side home in Chicago to the door of a police station by two men in an auto, told officials there the men were bent on killing him on orders of leaders of the old Capone mob. This syndicate, he said, controls one-third of the Chicago bookies.

This syndicate, also interested in Florida's gambling enterprises, had sought to come East and share in the big money being made at the successful race tracks. The Narragansett track was said to be the spot they most coveted as giving them the long-sought chance to break into the eastern field.

Ragen told the Chicago police the same Capone mob killed Harry "Red" Richmond, West Side bookie, because he quit taking their bootleg service and turned to legitimate racing information services. Ragen named as the overlords who ordered the slaying as Jack "Greasy Thumb" Gusik and Hymie "Loud Mouth" Levin, old Capone gangsters.

Officials probing the Letendre slaying have also learned that before Sportsman's Park opened its spring racing season a few days ago, two members of the Illinois Racing Commission, Maj. Ednyfed Williams, the chairman, and Frank E. Mandel, each received telephoned death threats.

This supports earlier reports others besides Letendre have been

marked for death because of their refusal to do business with the Chicago syndicate.

Letendre had been outspoken against it and had declared as long as he remained a director of the Narragansett racing plant he would never allow this syndicate to obtain a foothold here.

Rhode Island authorities today began checking every telephone call Letendre made or received from Chicago, from his Prospect st. home and Hamlet ave. office here, in the weeks preceding his murder.

Meat Control On Ragged Edge

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today during a discussion of meat shortage and black market conditions that if the situation is not cleared up in 90 days, he would favor removal of price controls on meat.

Anderson said, however, he is pinning hopes on the success of new slaughter quotas for packers and on the campaign against black market dealers in meat.

"This is about the last effort to see if it (meat control) will work," he told the Senate banking committee in hearings on OPA extension.

Joe Chapple's Father Dies in Wisconsin

ASHLAND, Wis., May 1 (AP)—John C. Chapple, 70, editor-in-chief of the Ashland Daily Press and veteran member of the Wisconsin Legislature, died today. He was the father of Mitchell Chapple of Boston and Miami, author and public speaker, and Will Chapple, retired printer and publisher of Boston.

2 SAILORS HELD HERE

Charged with attempting to rob Raynor W. Sherman, merchant marine officer, in an alley off Bedford st., two sailors, Albert Moore, 19, and Paul Ebbens, 22, were held in \$3000 bail each in municipal court today for the grand jury.



WEST ROXBURY GIRL HONORED—Pretty Virginia M. Shattuck, Addington rd., West Roxbury, was presented the Omega Sigma Award, the highest honor that can be won by a coed member of the Northeastern University day college student body. Miss Shattuck, a junior, received the award before more than 1500 undergraduates in Jordan Hall.

INP by Joseph Parodi

HOVEYS street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 No Mail or Phone Orders
 Main Spring, Only \$1.50

WALK THRU DAILY, HUNDREDS OF MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN LOTS WHERE FIRST PRICES MUST BE LOW TO FORCE GOODS TO SELL QUICKLY BEFORE AUTOMATIC MARKDOWNS OCCUR
 1/2 off after 12 selling days
 1/4 off after 18 selling days
 1/3 off after 24 selling days
 After 30 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

The famous "MARY KIRK" name needs no introduction to you fashion wise women—first shipment in over three months—**BUY FOR MOTHER'S DAY.**

STYLED BY
mary kirk

MISSES', WOMEN'S

**N-E-W
 COTTON
 CRINKLE
 CREPE
 Styleful
 DRESSES**

buy for Mother's Day
 NEW PINAFORE STYLES
 WITH SLEEVES FOR MISSES
 NEW BUTTON FRONT COAT
 STYLES FOR MISSES AND
 WOMEN

\$2.40

note the button-
 backs note the set-in
 belts note the two-
 pockets note the sweet-
 heart necklines in
 dress, open, blue or sea
 IN THE LOWER BASEMENT COTTON
 DRESS SECTION

set in belt styles
 square necklines
 bow tie at neck-
 line also 18 to 24, 16
 to 18 in one kind
 or another

Filene's Automatic Bargain
BASEMENT for MEN

READY THURSDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

MEN!

"Oodles and oodles" of pat-
 terns to choose from in this
 shipment of sox for men

seconds

**FAMOUS
 MAKE**

**REGULAR
 OR ANKLET**

SOX

- rayon fancy synthetic elastic
- toe
- regular lengths
- plain color ribbed sock
- fancy ribbed sock
- stripes with clax pattern
- 38% wool and cotton anklets
- striped cotton anklets

39¢

Size 10 1/2 to 12 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Snyder Urges Year for OPA

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The advisory board of the office of war mobilization and reconversion unanimously urged today that the life of OPA be extended for a period not to exceed one year. Reconversion Director John W.

Snyder released a resolution adopted by the board as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the Senate banking committee increased farm real estate prices are "a strong argument for holding onto price control."

The resolution said termination of price control must be brought about without unnecessary delay and in an orderly manner.

But it added, it is "convinced that to abandon price control on June 30, 1946, would leave the nation unprotected against a dangerous rise in prices in the interval before normal economic forces are working."

Quick Action Urged On Health Bill

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Martha M. Eliot today urged early congressional action on national health legislation, saying that "each day debate goes on we lose eight more mothers and 85 more babies needlessly."

Since the bill was introduced last fall, the associate chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau told the Senate committee "more than 13,500 babies and 1300 mothers have died whose lives might have been saved."

WCAC in Hub Too Open-Handed

Trim and attractive in the uniform of the Women's Canadian Army Corps, from which she said she was discharged last January, Mrs. Lillian Auchman, 21, of St. Joseph, Que., admitted in municipal court today she spent her musing out pay buying drinks in Essex st. cafes for Boston servicemen.

Arrested on a charge of being idle and disorderly after her money was gone, the girl was found guilty by Judge Elijah Adlow and her case continued to tomorrow for disposition. She was held in bail of \$300.

Mrs. Auchman told the court she came to Boston last week to visit her brother-in-law, but wasn't sure of his address. She said her husband is serving in the U. S. Navy.

DROWNING ACCIDENTAL

Death of Thomas O'Malley, 51, of Fairmount st., Hyde Park, an MDC employe whose body was found in Neponset river, was caused by accidental drowning, Medical Examiner George D. Dalton ruled today.

Seller Beware!

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Alexander Lenes ran to call a cop today when a stranger tried to sell him an automobile radio as he drank coffee in a cafe.

When he returned the stranger had fled.

Lenes had seen the initials "A. L." scratched on the radio and recognized it as part of his automobile, stolen last night from a parking spot.

Gilchrist's BASEMENT

**SHOE REPAIR
 2 DAY SPECIAL**

Wednesday and
 Thursday only

Leather
 Half Soles



94c

Shoe Repair Bargain for men, women and children. Shoes in bad shape? We'll fix them so they'll look like new. Speedy and expert repair service at this surprisingly low Gilchrist's Basement price.

Jordan Marsh

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

Reg. 2.50* **DAGGETT & RAMSDELL**

Golden Cleansing Cream

NOW 1.25*



Luxurious cleansing cream, suitable for all type complexions, Daggett & Ramsdell's cleansing cream. Smooth and velvety to the touch, goes on quickly and easily, not only leaving the skin clean but also soft and refreshed.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

*Plus 20% Federal tax

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

R-41

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ jars Daggett & Ramsdell cleansing cream @ 1.25*.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge Acct. # _____ Money Order ☐ Check ☐

Jordan Marsh

Coty's 'Muguet des Bois'

(Lily of the Woods)

Blithe young scent of the Lily of the Valley,
loveliest of Spring flowers, lending an old-
fashioned charm to your crisp, full-skirted cottons
... an irresistible femininity to the
soft-spoken, dressy fashions of this first post-war
Spring.

TALCUM
50c*

STRAW BONNET
holding Perfume
Toilet Water and
Bath Powder 6.50*

TOILET WATER
1.00*—1.85*

PERFUME
5.00*—2.50*—1.00*

DUSTING POWDER
1.00*

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

JORDAN'S PERFUMES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

Mail your order or phone HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.

Briton Gets 10 Years For 'Leak' to Reds

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Alan Nunn May was sentenced today to 10 years in prison for violating the British Official Secrets Act by disclosing restricted information, which his attorney said went to Russia, and concerned atomic energy.

May is a British physicist who worked on nuclear research in Canada during the war in the successful effort of the United States, Britain and Canada to create the atomic bomb.

He pleaded guilty.

The 34-year-old May, arrested last March, was specifically accused of communicating "to some person unknown certain information calculated to be, or which might be, directly or indirectly, useful to an enemy."

His arrest, however, followed closely a Canadian investigation into alleged Soviet espionage activities which Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King said extended through the Dominion into the United States and Britain.

May appeared pale and hollow-eyed as he entered the dock at Old Bailey.

Fliers to Vie For Atom Tests

KWAJALEIN, May 1 (AP)—Four B-29 crews will arrive in a few days from the United States to compete in a series of flights for the honor of dropping the atomic bomb on the Navy's guinea pig test fleet in Bikini lagoon.

Several crews have been competing in preparatory bombing flights at Roswell, N. M., and four crews of nine each will make the trip to the Marshalls.

Airmen here say there probably has never been a bombing mission requiring the precision and co-ordination necessary to make Operation Crossroads in early July a complete success.

One hitch in the precisely planned timing could nullify months of effort and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Eisenhower Flies To Kwajalein

HONOLULU, May 1 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower, U. S. Army chief of staff, left by plane for Kwajalein last night at the conclusion of a vigorous two-day inspection of Army installations in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. F. D.'s Alibi

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, an old hand at traveling, was four minutes late arriving at a meeting of the United Nations commission on human rights, of which she is chairman.

"I got mixed up on the subway again," she explained.

Hovey's



**BLACK
JUNIOR GOWNS
BY CARILLON**

\$2.90

Filmy sheer rayon with shoulder inserts and midriff of black lace is the Mother's Day gift that will delight your junior size mother at a price to delight you. Sizes 32 to 36.

Hovey's Underwear
Third Floor

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, **BOILING** water. Steep five minutes and serve.

"SALADA" TEA

Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor

Jordan Marsh

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



Tailored Slips

FINE RAYON SATIN TAILORED-TO-A-TEE FOR PERFECT FIT AND COMFORT!

1.90

- Sizes 32 to 40 in regular length
- Sizes 32-36 in short length
- Classic straight-back cut piped straight around to the front neckline
- Comfy and easy to iron double-sewn straps
- Sleek rayon satin in tea rose or white
- 25c charge for first name or monogram in contrasting colors

● Sorry, no COD orders on monogrammed slips

JORDAN'S LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-50

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELIot 3000 from 9:15 A. M. to 9 P. M. RA-30

Please send me _____ Tailored Slips at 1.90 each:

QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	Monogram or name color

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zone _____ Chg. Acct. # _____

Money Order ☐ Check ☐

Skymaster In 1st Hub Hop

Northeast Airline's 4-engine, 60-passenger Douglas Skymaster, largest ship in this country, made its inaugural flight today at 11:10 a. m. from East Boston Airport for New York.

Fifty-eight passengers made the one-hour trip. There will be three round trips a day and later the number of flights will be increased.

Capt. M. Haynes Wheeler of Portsmouth rd., Brighton, was pilot; Carl F. Ritz of Villa ave., Winthrop, co-pilot; and Louisa Sullivan of Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain, stewardess.

Two Cops Shine As Midwives

Patrolmen Thomas Curtin and John Donovan of the Dudley st. station were sent to Hazelwood st., Roxbury, early this morning in response to a call for help.

The help was needed by Mrs. Lydia McCleod, whose hour of maternal ordeal was at hand sooner than she had expected. There wasn't time to remove her to a hospital.

You guessed it: Curtin and Donovan met the emergency. Mrs. McCleod gave birth to a healthy boy. Her physician said the policemen did a commendable job.

Auto Ass'n Assails State Gas Tax Boost

The Massachusetts Federation of the American Automobile Ass'n today asked the Legislature to defeat a bill to increase the State gasoline tax from three to four cents a gallon.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George W. Dean, Oakham Republican, provides that revenue from the additional cent tax be distributed to cities and towns for "now removal. The AAA assailed the tax as "unnecessary and ill advised at this time," contending car owners should not be asked to pay an additional tax until the Legislature can guarantee highway funds will be used for highway purposes only.

MAYOR ED KELLY 70

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who has served longer than any other mayor in Chicago history, observed his 70th birthday today and declined to comment on reports he would be a candidate for a fourth four-year term.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do



"... like it and thrive on it."

Mrs. R. E. Davis, owner of Charmel Kennels, Tulsa, Oklahoma, writes: "I prefer Kellogg's GAO-PUP food over every other form of dry dog food for our 12 Cocker Spaniels. I feed it with cooked or ground meat... and they like it and thrive on it."

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GAO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GAO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Kibbles, Meal, or Pellets—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.



Conrad's
Fashion
Basement

Shorties
\$18
FOR
MISSES

So many, many smart interpretations... softly fitted or straight, casual or sophisticated, with cardigan necklines or flaring lapels, bright buttons or without fastenings... all in this truly wonderful collection at \$18! In all Spring's newest colors plus navy, black and brown. Sizes: 10 to 18.

Basement—Lower Level



Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Call LIberTy 9500!

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30
Wednesday Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

- 100% WOOLS—FINE FABRICS!
- ALL NEW TOPNOTCH MODELS!
- FLATTERINGLY SUNNY COLORS!



Fashion-Favored

Dresses

NEWLY ARRIVED—AND JUST WHAT
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!

\$780 and \$830

FOR MISSES

FOR JUNIORS

(A) Slenderizing black rayon jersey highlighted with front panels and short sleeves of lime and melon! Ideal for Spring-thru-Summer wear! Sizes 14 to 20 — \$7.80!

(B) Wide white inserts of rayon shantung accent this colorful, lightweight rayon faille print—with royal blue or fuchsia predominating. Sizes 9 to 15 at \$8.30!

Basement—Lower Level

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT WINTER STREET BOSTON



CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY
IN BOSTON ONLY

FIFTH FLOOR SKYLIGHT SHOP

DRESSES

Misses' and Juniors' DAYTIME

Ceiling 14.90 to 17.90 **9.90**
Ceiling 17.90 to 22.90 **14.90**
Ceiling 22.90 to 24.90 **17.90**

FOURTH FLOOR
COATS

Misses', Juniors', Dress and Sports

Ceiling 35.00 to 49.90 **29.90**
Ceiling 49.90 to 69.90 **39.90**

FOURTH FLOOR
MISSSES' **SUITS** JUNIORS'

Ceiling 35.00 to 58.70 **29.90**
Ceiling 49.90 to 69.90 **39.90**

SECOND FLOOR
EVENING
JACKETS, BLOUSES
DICKIES

8.90
ceiling 10.90 to 19.90

THIRD FLOOR
MILLINERY

3.00-6.00
ceiling 5.00 to 21.00

SECOND FLOOR
BETTER DRESSES

Misses' and Juniors', Women's and Host Suits
DAYTIME AND EVENING

Ceiling 25.00 to 39.90 **14.90**
Ceiling 29.90 to 49.90 **19.90**

THIRD FLOOR
NEGLIGEEES

7.90
ceiling 9.90 to 22.90

THIRD FLOOR
**KNIT GIRDLES
AND PANTY GIRDLES**

.90
ceiling 2.40 to 4.90

ALL SALES FINAL

10—Boston American, May 1

\$16,000 'Vagrant' Must Pay Rent

Defeated in an exchange of quotations with Judge Elijah Adlow in municipal court, 74-year-old Eleanor Cook was touring the city today in search of a room she will have to rent with some of her \$16,000 in cash.

She came before the judge when she refused to pay any rent for her room in the Chardon st. city home, where she's been sheltered since police said they found her sleeping in public washrooms last February and charged her with vagrancy.

She reminded the judge of a Biblical quotation, "Woe unto those who do harm unto orphans and widows." He countered with: "You're a rich woman. You find some nice family and move in

with them. Remember the old saying, 'You can't take it with you.'"

He continued the case until next Wednesday to give her time to find a room.

9 BREAK JAIL IN SOUTH

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1 (AP)—Nine white prisoners described as "bad actors" escaped from Kilby State Prison last night by tunnelling under a wall.

WM. H. O'BRIEN

240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave. and Comm. 9700
Rhumba-Jive Society, Etc.
Classes Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 8-11 ORCH.
Private Lessons Daily 10 AM-11 PM
Newest Dances Where You Really Learn To Dance



WINDSOR
Button Shops
Boston's Center for complete sewing and dressmaking accessories. Buttons—a unique and amazing stock—Zippers, Sequins, Braids, Ruffling, Shoulder Pads, Cords, Pins, countless other items.

YARD GOODS—Choice Gabardines, tweeds, plaids, woollens. Mill-end bargains. Make your own suit, coat and slacks.

39-41 BEDFORD ST.

Jordan Marsh
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



**LET MILKMAID'S EXPERTS SOLVE
YOUR BEAUTY PROBLEMS AT THE**

Milkmaid
Beauty Clinic

**CONDUCTED THIS WEEK ONLY,
IN OUR COSMETIC DEPARTMENT**

We invite you to consult Miss Jo-Ellen Adams or Miss Eunice Hoefner, special representatives from Milkmaid's New York Salon, who will be in our cosmetics department this week to conduct the Milkmaid Beauty Clinic. Your skin will be analyzed by Miss Adams or Miss Hoefner, who will outline a plan of skin care. You will receive a personal make-up chart and tips on how to apply Milkmaid cosmetics. And for you, who are under twenty, there will be special advice on the care of young skin. This is a beauty program you can't afford to miss!

**FOR THE GLOW OF
A MILK-WASHED SKIN**

MILKMAID CLEANSING MILK

Not a cream, not a soap, this remarkable preparation contains 80% fresh, sweet milk which removes make-up and soil quickly, leaving your skin fresh and glowing. **1.75***

**FOLLOW WITH
MILKMAID EMULSION**

A rich emollient containing 10% milk, to help soften dry or roughened spots. Excellent as a foundation for your make-up. **1.75***



JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-41

*Plus 20% federal tax

Whisky Output Cut 40% to Save Grain

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The nation's whisky-makers slashed their production schedules 40 per cent today in line with the government's newest effort to scrape up grain for famine relief.

It was the sharpest reduction imposed on the industry since peacetime distilling was partially resumed, but it coincided with a fresh official warning that the present world food crisis will continue into 1947.

An Agriculture Department order cut distillers' use of grain during May from the five days production capacity allowed during the past two months to three days.

The effect will be to delay still further a return of plentiful quality liquors. But an industry spokesman in New York said there is no immediate prospect of a liquor shortage.

The Department said distillers' use of grain during May will not exceed 2,500,000 bushels, thus making possible an estimated saving of about 1,750,000 bushels for the month. This compares with a deficit to date of about 20,000,000 bushels in relief shipments abroad.

Chairman Chester C. Davis of President Truman's famine emergency committee meanwhile declared in a statement that "every report coming before us makes it plain that the present famine is no short run emergency that ends July 1."

Davis called again upon the government to start work now on a "soundly constructed" food management program designed to prevent "mass hunger in the late winter of 1947."

With grain supplies likely to continue tight until the new harvest, the May limitation on distillers is expected to be continued through June.

Tojo in First Talk on War

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)—Hideki Tojo insisted today from his prison cell that Japan fought "a war of self-protection" and indicated he would face the international war crimes tribunal with no remorse.

In an exclusive written interview through his principal Japanese attorney—Ichiro Kiyose—the in-time dictator made his first statements on the war since the occupation.

Tojo acknowledged that he had spoken against Japan's surrender—proposing continued resistance—but denied that he had taken any direct action to forcibly prevent the Emperor's surrender rescript.

The bald, stern little man declared he would "express my whole opinion" in court, but lodged a question whether he intended to condemn American leaders while presenting his defense.



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"Your homework is perfect today—did you and your father have outside help?"

FOOD COST RISE NOTED
Increases in prices of meats, fruits, vegetables, cereals and bakery products sent food costs for April up two per cent over the figures for last April.

Proven Permanents
OUR ORIGINAL CREATIONS



ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
PERMANENT \$3.95
Complete, including SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM
HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO RAY'S
Room 412
HUB: 0611
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

DELCO HEAT
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
The People's choice
BECAUSE

It is dependable—convenient
No Delco Burner has ever worn out. Delco Heat makes warm friends. Join the thousands of satisfied customers by writing, phoning or calling.

DIL BURNERS
BOILERS FURNACES
GENERAL HEAT & APPLIANCE CO.
1245 Bayshore St. KEN. 6500

Jordan Marsh

Boston American, May 1—11
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



A Cotton Worth Picking

**COLORFUL FLORAL PRINT FROCK
TO KEEP A JUNIOR MISS COOL AND PRETTY!**

10.95

It's as practical as it is pleasing to the eye, as it carries the Good House-keeping Tag of approval. You may launder it with assurance of not more than 1% shrinkage; you are certain of fine quality cotton and a style designed especially for your Junior Miss 9-15 size. Black ground with red and green print or white with gray midriff and gray and red print. Mail or Phone Your Order. Call HUBbard 2700 or ELliot 3000 9:15 A. M. 'til 9 P. M.

YOU'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED THIS



NOW ENJOY THIS TOO!



TRY EVERVESS SPARKLING WATER
NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

FRANCHISED BOTTLER: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF BOSTON,
1380 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON, MASS. ALGONQUIN 2400.

GM Auto Prices Boosted \$16 to \$60 in OPA Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 1—Retail prices ceilings for General Motors automobiles have been boosted \$16 to \$60 under OPA to compensate for wage increases won recently in the industry.

OPA said it still was considering the effect of increased materials cost, including the jump in the price of steel, and that it will make an announcement later on possible further upward boost in car prices.

Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles have increased from \$16 to \$30; the prices of Buicks have swung upward from \$18 to \$38, and the cost of Cadillacs is upped \$24 to \$60.

An increase of \$18 was granted on one Chevrolet model that had been priced prior to the 18½ cents an hour pay increase won by GM workers. On other Chevrolet

models priced for the first time the figures are \$51 to \$58 above those of 1942 for the same models. The following retail ceilings for Chevrolet models priced for the first time together with 1942 prices, are as follows:

Fleetmaster—Town Sedan, \$912 in 1946, \$848 in 1942; Sport Sedan, \$958 and \$888; Cabriolet, \$1126 and \$1078.

Fleetline—Dynamic Sport Coupe, \$933 and \$873.

Stylenmaster—Town Sedan, \$848 and \$783; Business Coupe, \$804 and \$753; Sport Coupe, \$838 and \$783; chassis with cowl and windshield, \$671 and \$633.

2000 GM Autos To Get NE Release

OPA determination of price ceilings for General Motors automobiles releases for immediate sale approximately 2000 Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets and Buicks already shipped into New England, which have been held for display only awaiting the new ceiling price.

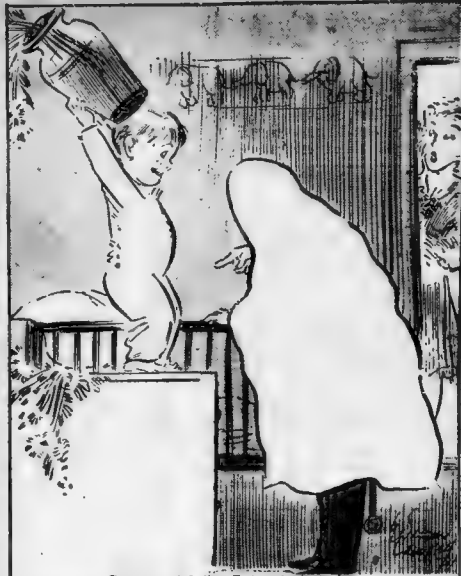
These are all cars manufactured since April 1. Many are in dealers' hands and many others have been held in the storage space at Railroad Auto Service Co., Forryth st., Roxbury, receiving point for General Motors cars, pending the setting of new prices and distribution to dealers.

Following is the number of General Motors cars built since April 1 and shipped into Boston, now ready for distribution throughout New England: Pontiac 500, Oldsmobile 500, Chevrolet 800, Buick 120.

Mail Veteran Retires After 51 Years Service

John F. McMahon of Adams st., Winthrop, clerk at the South Boston Postal Annex, retired today after 51 years' service, it was announced by Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly.

Two other postal employees also retired on pension today are John J. Gleason of Warwick rd., Belmont, and Arthur Dedrickson of Oak st., Wellesley.



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"So you're the sandman who puts little boys to sleep!"

Stone, Webster Strike Spreads

While the "white collar" strike of 600 office workers of Stone and Webster, Boston engineering firm, was spreading to union workmen on construction jobs supervised by the company, a spokesman for the firm said today he anticipates early settlement of the strike, now in its seventh week.

Maurice Scott, union local president, described as "co-operative strikes" the walkout of building trades workers on a construction job in Cambridge and another in Watertown, and said these would be followed by strikes at other jobs supervised by Stone and Webster throughout the country.

Meanwhile, strike of 400 steel workers at the Allis-Chalmers Co. plant in Hyde Park continued as part of a nationwide strike of 27,000 employees for union shop clauses in their contract with the firm.

POLIO CLASSES TO START

Information on the 1946 training classes for polio volunteer workers may be obtained from Mrs. S. Abbott Smith, program director of the American Women's Voluntary Services, at 18 Tremont st. (Tel. Capitol 1676), it was announced today. The training program starts May 13.

Lawrence Cafe Workers Strike

LAWRENCE, May 1—Obtaining a restaurant meal today was difficult for hundreds of mill and office workers as 500 members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 90, both AFL, launched a strike for more money and shorter hours.

Proprietors of smaller restaurants enlisted the aid of relatives and managed to remain open, but their establishments could not offer normal service. Larger restaurants were closed.

Franklin J. Murphy, business agent for both unions, said the bartenders were asking for a 40-hour week and a \$5 raise, which would boost minimum pay to \$45 weekly. They now work 48 hours.

The hotel and restaurant workers are asking for a 20-cent hourly increase and a 40-hour week.

Dr. Henry Kennington Funeral Tomorrow

The funeral of Dr. Henry C. Kennington, 69, of Bartlett rd., Winthrop, prominent sportsman, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the C. A. Rollins Funeral Home, Meridian st., East Boston.

He had served as president of scores of outdoor organizations and captained a world championship skeet team. He was past president of the National Inter-scholastic Athletic Ass'n. and the International Guides Ass'n.

Gori says:

Our years of experience and reputation are your guarantee of satisfaction!



LANOLIN OIL PERM. \$3.76
Reg. \$5.00 NOW
CREME-A-LAN PERM. \$4.95
Reg. \$6.50 NOW

GORI BEAUTY SALONS
37 TEMPLE PL. LB. 2055
432 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 312, Liberty 2445 (Opp. Jordan's)

SHORT of CASH?

You can get a
LOAN from us
"Quickly"

Up to 15 months to repay, easy terms for certain restricted items

Amounts \$10 to \$1000
FAMILY LOAN
CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN
293 Washington Street
2d Fl. Opp. Old South Meeting House
Telephone LAfayette 2322

BACK BAY
126 Massachusetts Ave.
Rm. 405, Farnsworth Bldg. (over Coles Drug Store), Telephone COPlay 6111

DORCHESTER
1437 Dorchester Ave.
(Fields Corner, Next to Post Office, Telephone TALbot 0145)

SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
(Dwyer Bldg., 2nd Fl. (over Wadsworth Cafeteria), Telephone SOMA 4-5920)

QUINCY
1439 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
Telephone GRANite 6642
Operating Under State License Number 72,147,43,74,75 for loans \$3000 and over

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER IN U.S.A.

"Smart Set Function," by Betty Alden, sat in the Boston American.

Uncle Eph Sez:
New England's
Great Bargain!
FUR STORAGE
ONLY \$1.00 FOR EACH
\$100.00 VALUATION!!
JEST PHONE
Lib. 9228
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
RAYMOND'S
MARRY ME

Frances, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington drugstore, the old Wedding time store. They give a lovely Wedding ring with each ring. —JEMMY.

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- IN THE PAPERS
- ON THE AIR
- IN THE MAIL

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A Dependable Name

Kanes

NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

PIANOS

Brand New and Immediate Delivery!
SEARCH SPINET PIANOS

Good Used PIANO \$100.00
Stouffer's \$100.00
Keyboard \$100.00
Full 66 Holes \$100.00

CONVERTED SPINET \$119
Minimum \$1.50 Week
30 DAYS TRIAL
All pianos put in good condition

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
471 Milk Street
Opposite Custom House Tower

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Recommend Misses Rose, Frances and Nina Rapoport to the Specialist in New York City. Also branches at Philadelphia, NYC, FRANKS and RINA RAPPOPORT
3 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. Bu. 3107, LI 8-2304

DON'T VOLT YOUR SYSTEM WITH HARSH LAXATIVES



—famous chewing gum laxative works gently, easily

• There's a scientific reason why Feen-A-Mint does not jolt the system. Authorities say: Chewing your food helps it do the most good. Similarly, chewing Feen-A-Mint prepares its fine medicine to give the greatest benefit—flows it gently and gradually into digestive system. When constipation has you down, chew tasty mint flavored Feen-A-Mint exactly as directed and feel fine again. Contains very medicine many doctors prescribe. 10c, 25c, 50c at drugstores.

FEEN-A-MINT



The Service that Blooms in the Spring!

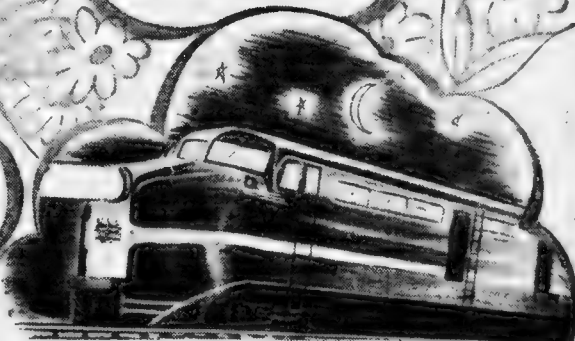
Effective April 28

THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD announces
two new trains from Boston to New York
and two new trains from New York to Boston.
Now you can have 8 full hours for business
or pleasure in New York or Boston . . .
going and returning
the same day.



THE ROGER WILLIAMS . . . will leave Boston daily
at 7:00 A. M. due New York 11:35 A. M. in time
for an early luncheon . . . The Roger Williams
will also leave New York daily at 7:00 A. M.
due Boston at 11:45 A. M.

Times shown are Daylight Saving Time.



THE COMMANDER . . . will leave Boston daily at 8:00 P. M.
due New York 12:45 A. M. in time for a good night's sleep.

The Commander will also leave New York daily
at 8:00 P. M. due Boston at 12:45 A. M.
Time to sleep in your own bed.

Times shown are Daylight
Saving Time.

DAYTIME
SERVICE to New York
EVERY-HOUR-ON-THE-
HOUR 7 A. M. through 9 P. M.

Daylight Saving Time
Through service to
Philadelphia and
Washington.



Comfortable, air-conditioned
streamlined cars.

OVERNIGHT
SLEEPER SERVICE
to New York,
Philadelphia and
Washington



That famous New Haven food
served in immaculate surround-
ings on both
trains.

The
NEW HAVEN
RR

Serving New York, and the
great industrial and
recreational states of
Massachusetts,
Rhode Island and
Connecticut

Downs

Continued From Page 2

\$100,000 counter offers until Pappas topped the former commissioner's \$3,425,000 bid with an offer of \$3,500,000.

Timothy paused as Auctioneer Krock looked at him expectantly. After a lieutenant had hurried from outside the ballroom and whispered to him, Timothy offered \$3,510,000.

"Will you make it 25?" Krock

CAN'T MASK A

SNOW MAN*

*NEVER FREE OF DANDRUFF



HE NEEDS **JERIS**
FOR FIVE-IN-ONE HAIR CARE

- Corrects loose dandruff
- Gives antiseptic protection
- Relieves itchy scalp
- Cleanses the scalp
- Keeps hair in place

Ask for Jeris today at barber shops or drug counters.



JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

asked Pappas.

"Three million, five hundred and twenty-five," Pappas said without hesitation.

An assistant hurried to the front of the audience, where Dever had been sitting silently since his early bidding. After a brief, whispered consultation, Dever stood up and offered \$3,550,000.

Pappas was on his feet at once with an offer of \$3,600,000 and there the bidding ended with the block of stock going to the Pappas group as the audience most of them taking the \$100,000 which each bidder was required to post before being permitted to make an offer, applauded wildly and crowded up to congratulate the successful bidder.

"How much did I bid?" was the first question the wilder Pappas asked as friends showered him with congratulations, and smiled when told the figure was \$3,600,000.

The unsuccessful bidders felt after the auction that the winning combination had paid too much for the control of the track's stock, but the winners felt otherwise.

"The way things are going around the country in racing," Warner declared, "we feel that we have made a real worthwhile investment. And that is exactly what it is—an investment. We're not interested in any kind of a stock deal."

In accordance with requirements of the auction, the successful bidders also posted a certified check for \$250,000 with the receivers and are to pay the balance of the price for control of the stock within one week of confirmation of the sale in federal court.

The Pappas-Helis-Warner combination brings to Massachusetts racing a colorful character as William Helis, a man who put up \$1,000,000 to save the Fair Grounds race track in his home city of New Orleans—a man who put up another \$1,000,000 for Greek war relief and who gambled \$60,000 to buy an unknown colt Pericles and then waited two years before the horse stepped on a race track to win his first race. The Pappas brothers are well known in Boston, John as a district court judge and Thomas as the millionaire Belmont importer and wholesaler, a leader in philanthropic activities.

Warner, although a native of Boston, has lived most of his life

in New York and Greenwich, Ct. He maintains brokerage offices in New York, Boston, Wellesley, Springfield, Portland, Me., and Pennsylvania.

This is Warner's first active connection with racing. In fact he has known the Pappas brothers for many years.

Thomas Pappas has an interest in the Dighton dog track and a few years ago almost gained controlling interest in Suffolk Downs from Charles F. Adams at one-third of the price the winning combination named today to gain control of the track.

The brothers were all ready to go through with the deal and had put up cash and collateral but the insistence of Adams that the Pappas chain of stores be included in the collateral caused the \$1,200,000 deal to fall through.

Helis has been interested in racing for some time and runs his own stable of thoroughbreds, including the high-priced Pericles, which won his maiden start as a four-year-old last week.

All of the Helis horses are named from Greek mythology or history, such as Pindus, Phidias, Sophocles, Elpis and Olympic Zenith. His stable is now running in at the Jamaica meeting in New York.

Helis was not present at the auction but arrived in Boston by plane from New York during the morning.

"He doesn't even know we have the track yet," Thomas Pappas said after the sale. "I'm trying to locate him to tell him about it."

An interested spectator at the auction was Gordon B. Hanlon, former head of the Aldred Investment Trust, which purchased control of the track's stock from C. F. Adams in Dec., 1943, for \$1,100,000 at approximately \$80 a share. The latter was also present as a spectator.

The successful bid of Pappas was at the rate of \$240 per share today.

The Radsch bid of \$1,725,000 on 7500 shares set a value of only \$230 per share on the stock for which he bid which virtually eliminated him from consideration by the court since the receivers unquestionably will recommend that Judge Sweeney favor the higher price offered by the Pappas bid.

The stage was set for today's unique auction by Hanlon's gaining of control of the track more than two years ago.

After the Aldred Investment Trust had operated the track as one of its assets for a year, it was taken into federal court by the Securities and Exchange Commission and by petition of stockholders.

NEW LOTION

creamy, white
pleasant
safely
REMOVES HAIR



Leaves skin smooth, alluring.

1. A pleasant white lotion without bad clinging depilatory odor.
2. Painless . . . not messy, quick to use. As simple to remove as cold cream.
3. No razor stubble. Keeps legs hair-free longer. Economical.
4. Does not irritate healthy, normal skin.
5. Removes hair close to skin, leaving skin soft, smooth, alluring.

Cosmetic lotion to remove hair

HAIR
49¢ At drug, department and 10¢ stores.

Judge Sweeney eventually ruled the trust had engaged in a "hazardous venture" in obtaining control of the track and ordered it into receivership and its assets liquidated. His ruling was upheld by the Circuit and Supreme Courts.

Receivers Proctor and Goode operated the track last season and arranged for the sale today to the highest bidder. Hanlon has since sold his stock in the track to a New York group, which tried earlier this week to block the sale with a motion which was denied by the circuit court of appeals.

The new owners, confident their bid will be approved by the court Friday, planned an organization meeting on that day to make plans for obtaining a racing license and approval of racing dates.

The State Racing Commission already has approved two 30-day meetings on the application of the receivers but the new owners are required to go through the formal procedure of applying again for racing dates.

All present officials of the track under the receivership have submitted their resignations as a condition of the sale and it will be up to the new owners to line up their own list of administrative and other officials.

Ask Job Training For 60 Million

America needs a national program of vocational counseling and practical on-the-job training for ex-servicemen to prevent "an unprecedented shifting of veterans from one occupation to another," Paul M. Limbert, president of Springfield College, told the opening session of the New England Conference on Adult and Veterans' Education at Swampscott today.

"Education for 60,000,000 is an equally valid goal of the American people as providing jobs for that number," he said. "Many servicemen, who had only an elementary school training, get their first taste of real education in the Army or Navy."

"These boys are anxious to continue their studies. As a result, such universities as Harvard, Yale, MIT and others have greatly increased their science departments."

The three-day Swampscott conference, called by the six regional education commissioners, is sponsored by the National Education Ass'n.

Medford Rites Sunday For Pacific Flier

Following word from the War Dept. that her husband, Flight Officer Harold L. Blake of Fourth St., Medford, is considered dead after being unreported since a flight over Japan in June, 1945, Mrs. Dorothy Blake today arranged a memorial service to be held in Wellington Community Church of Medford at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, May 2, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of A. R. C. Development Corp., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 458, Acts of 1924, as amended, at Tremont, 140 Peterborough St., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit parking of more than three motor vehicles in a general residence (65' district), I. e., permit open air parking, without charge, for customers and employees of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store at 201 Brookline Ave., Boston.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Wednesday, May 2, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Mitchell Nashawaty, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 458, Acts of 1924, as amended, at Tremont, 140 Peterborough St., Ward 21, in the following respect: (Section 5) Permit additional storage of petroleum and other inflammable liquids in excess of five thousand gallons permitted in a local business (65' district) by approximately five thousand gallons.



ENJOY LIFE!



Drinks have more life with

PIN-POINT CARBONATION

Here's the difference between Canada Dry Water and ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated by waters:

- Pin-Point Carbonation—longer lasting freshness.
- Exclusive formula points up the flavor of any drink.
- Special Pressing—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to ensure purity, balance and clarity.
- Superior quality in every bottle, the world over.

Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit



INVISIBLE MENDING

Burns - Rips - Holes - Rewoven Like New!

SHIRT COLLARS 35¢
SWEATERS 60¢
LADIES' HOSIERY 5¢
REPAIRS 25¢ Min.

WONDER WEAVERS
794 WASHINGTON ST., Room 15, BOSTON

WATCH Repairing 3 DAY SERVICE

March Jewelry Co.
1 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach aches, heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous relief medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-som. No matter how bad your indigestion, heartburn, gas or double your money back on return of bottle to us. No other drugs.

Breeze through housework with New Ethyl Cleaner

IT'S BETTER, FASTER, Milder than soap—KINDER TO THE HANDS THAN FAMOUS BEAUTY SOAPS!



Here's a new and different kind of household cleaner! Truly safe for all surfaces. Contains no caustics, no abrasives.

A few drops of Ethyl Cleaner—plus water—leaves paint, glass or metal sparkling—all in one easy operation. Suds even in hard water! Not inflammable. Try it! Get a bottle today!

PRODUCT OF ETHYL CORPORATION

CUTS CAR WASHING TIME! SLAP IT ON—RINSE IT OFF—CAR'S CLEAN!



CONCENTRATED—Saves money
More than 30 GALLONS from 57 bottle
More than 30 GALLONS from 77 bottle
More than 30 GALLONS from 77 bottle

Japan Leftists Threaten Strike

OKYO, May 1 (AP)—Organized labor used its occupation-freeedom to voice a May Day threat of a general strike to support its demand for a leftist government.

Leantime, Japanese police and American forces searched for the fascist accused of having plotted to assassinate Gen. MacArthur at the height of today's celebration by an estimated 400,000 Japanese in front of the Imperial Palace. It was Japan's first May Day celebration in 11 years and it passed quietly without a single reported act of violence.

Sen. Brooks Hits British Loan

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Senator Brooks (R.) of Illinois announced to the Senate today he would vote against the \$3,750,000 British loan, terming it a "world wide WPA project that will lower our American standards of living."

The Illinois Senator, a veteran of World War I, declared in a prepared speech that he expected to be called "anti-British."

Dorchester Man Amnesia Victim

William Shine, 21, of Cushing ave., Dorchester, was taken to City Hospital suffering from amnesia today after he walked into the Dudley st. police station at 4 a. m. to complain he was suffering from a headache and could not remember his name.

He was identified from papers in his billfold and police notified his wife, Mary, 21, who went to the station. Shine told police he had never seen her before.

CZECH FAVOR REDS

PRAGUE, April 30 (delayed) (AP)—Returns from local elections in scattered regions of Czechoslovakia close to the German border showed a strong Communist trend today.

Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Marston's) DEV. 1397
1250 COMM'N AVE. BOSTON
(Near to Central Trust Co.) MAP 634
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quaker Trust) GRA. 9481

KEEP UP APPEARANCES

—by removing as many spots as you can yourself with MUFTI. Handy for quick use on clothing, hats, gloves, upholstery and other articles of many kinds of material. A favorite for over 25 years. 30c, 50c and \$1.
MUFTI
THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER
FINDS BROKEN BRICKS AND OTHER



War Made Our Boys Better Lovers, Verdict in Co-ed Poll

LIBERTY, Mo., May 1 (AP)—Co-eds at tiny William Jewell College think the war has made veterans better lovers.

William Turnage, veteran and associate editor of the college newspaper, grew tired of "loose talk about veterans coming back to date co-eds after dating girls all over the world."

So he and five other veterans conducted a campus poll among girls from 20 states among the college's 515 students about the 174 ex-servicemen on the campus. Sixty-six co-eds said men were better lovers now than before the war; 31 thought not, and 23 still are undecided.

Turnage insists that the co-eds' collective answers "give an accurate reflection of a co-ed's

opinion of the veterans as a lover."

Twenty-six of the co-eds voted that overseas experience had added refinement to the veterans' technique of lovemaking, while 71 thought it had added power. Twenty-three couldn't make up their minds what, if any, improvement had been added to the technique by overseas duty.

It was a close call on whether veterans were more gentlemanly. Sixty-one said yes, 50 no, and nine wouldn't say. But 88 said the veterans expressed a preference for American girls while five said they had been told by veterans that they liked foreign girls better. Twenty-nine refused to answer.

1400 Rescued From Troopship

LONDON, May 1 (INS)—Lifeboats, fishing craft and tugs rescued 1400 men from the crippled American troop transport Georgetown Victory today in smooth seas south of Belfast, northern Ireland.

The vessel, its keel apparently broken, went aground off Killard Point at the entrance to Strangford Lough.

Life saving officials in Belfast reported the Georgetown Victory was carrying British naval per-

British American, May 1—15

sonnel home from overseas service.

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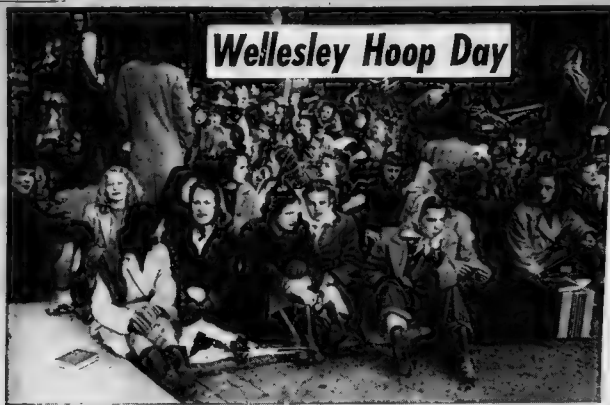
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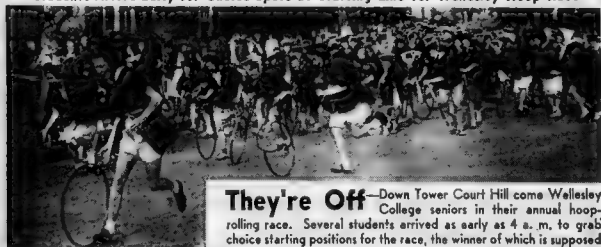
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Wellesley Hoop Day

Students Arrive Early for Choice Spots at Starting Line for Wellesley Hoop Race



They're Off—Down Tower Court Hill come Wellesley College seniors in their annual hoop-rolling race. Several students arrived as early as 4 a. m. to grab choice starting positions for the race, the winner of which is supposed to be the first of the senior class to get married. SNP by Joseph Pizzuti



Checkup—Jerry Wayne O'Brien, 3½-year-old Detroit, puts the stethoscope to the chest of John Rob, 2½, as "Doctor" O'Brien's younger brother, Michael, 1½, waits his turn for an examination. The three lads, perfect examples of baby health, staged the scene to let you know this is National Baby Week. International News Photo

Raddiffe Crew Works Out on Charles



First Outing—Ideal spring weather set the stage for this workout of the Raddiffe College crew, shown sculling on the Charles in their first outing of the season. A match with the Harvardians is among the events the girls are looking ahead to. A.P. by Tom Riddance

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Five Lost—The toll of the ammunition blast which wrecked the destroyer-escort U. S. S. Solar at the Leonardo, N. J., ammunition depot was set at one officer and four seamen missing and presumed dead. The entire bow section (at right) was a mass of twisted wreckage after three explosions ripped through the forward powder magazines. Two separate investigations are under way to determine the cause of the fatal blast. A.P. Wirephoto



Not for Him

The hike of 5 cents in the price of a shave doesn't meet with the approval of this young fellow... and he says he'll shave himself on Boston Common, using the pond for a mirror, before he pays 40 cents for a chin clip. And he does. SNP by Corvett Mott **American, May 1—12**

PRAISEWORTHY ACTION

GOVERNOR TOBIN, Congressman McCormack and the many members of the City Council and State Legislature who are responsible for the timely intervention which saved the Cathedral Housing Project when it was generally conceded to be doomed deserve praise and gratitude.

It was unthinkable that an arbitrary and myopic interpretation of the Boston building code should have endangered this essential project and deprived five hundred and fourteen war veterans of decent homes.

Let us have adequate building codes by all means.

But let them make common sense in their language and administration.

For instance, it is inane and ridiculous to have a code so rigid that its contents make no distinction between the safety requirements of a completely fireproof dwelling and one that is apt to burn like tinder.

The Legislature, which has shown a consistent and commendable disposition to aid the ex-service man whenever possible, should immediately revise all the existing building laws sufficiently to remove the nonsense from them.

We need scores of projects like the Cathedral development.

We need thousands of one-family and two-family homes.

We need new apartment buildings in every thickly settled community.

To delay this construction by the toleration of obstructive provisions in building codes is to break our promises to the lads who fought and won the war and to disappoint and disillusion all other persons who expect their country to provide decent shelter for its own citizens while it is giving away billions all over the globe.

This is no time for deceit and hypocrisy. Officials should face the fact that safety is only a secondary consideration in many building codes.

The major consideration too often is an artfully hidden attempt to boost construction costs for the benefit of special interests.

FAULTY RECORDS

MICHAEL J. MANNING, Boston's usually genial city registrar, says he is weary of having candidates for Congress and other offices coming to City Hall, only to discover that they were never born—at least, so far as the municipal records are concerned.

It seems that doctors and parents are not always alert in the matter of acquainting the proper authorities with the fact that a child has been born.

Years later when the child, grown to man or womanhood, requires a birth record he cannot get it.

Sometimes, he cannot even prove that he is an American citizen.

Other times, the record is so confused that a six-foot, two hundred-pound man is listed simply as "BABY."

And there have been cases of a man's being set down as "female" and a woman as "male."

Needless to say, it is terrifically embarrassing for a lady to learn thirty years too late that her real name is "John" or "George" instead of "Mary" or "Elizabeth."

Since 1940 a Massachusetts law has required the registrar of births to send a questionnaire to parents of recently born children and to request that the questionnaire be filled out and returned promptly.

Fathers and mothers should do it, for as Mr. Manning has convincingly demonstrated, it is the kind of protection every child should have.

18—Boston American, May 1

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
To think one thought a hundred hundred ways,
Beneath two loved eyes to lay your heart quite bare
To drink the bitter liquor of despair
And eat forever ashes of lost days.

To build a thousand vain imaginings,
To long to plead, yet fear to voice a breath,
In ruin of all hope to hope all things,
These are the signs of love,
Love even unto death.

—RONCARD.

HOW OLD were you when you first went to school? I believe, when I first stepped over the portals of the schoolhouse on East 120th st. near Pleasant ave., Manhattan, I was six years of age. As I recall it, I was a little scared. Nowadays some youngsters have their first day at school at the age of 3½. They attend so-called nursery schools. Most of the kiddies attending this type of school are said to enjoy the experience. I never liked school. Even now, I often congratulate myself on Sunday nights because I don't have to go to school on Monday.

ASIDES: A man on the Pacific coast who owns a chain of 10 dance halls makes an average of \$250 profit nightly on each hall. Incidentally, the jittersbugs of the West Coast are now turning to square dances. . . . "One quarter of a pound of butter with each 10 gallons of gasoline" is the handsome offer seen posted on a service station. . . . I am reliably informed that the friends of a Chicago woman gave her a "shower" which resulted in the lucky lady being presented with no less than 60 pairs of nylon stockings!

PLEASE NOTE: Vincent Sollecito, sardine fisherman, of Monterey, Cal., stated he had often dreamed of holding Greer Garson in his arms. His dreams came true when he rescued the red-haired darling of the cinema from drowning. All of which you undoubtedly read about. The thought has occurred to me that the incident aforementioned might serve to persuade the Hollywood press agents to switch from the ancient query: "With what star would you most like to be stranded on a desert island?" This could be

changed to: "What star would most like to rescue from drowning?" How about you, sir? And have you any idea what male star your wife would most like to be rescued by?

PASSING BY: Brian Donley. Brilliant specialist in film portrayals of bad guys with good hearts. His best picture, in my opinion, was "The Great McGinty." Brian was born in Portland, Oregon, County, Ireland, but has lived in this country since childhood. Made his first stage appearance in "What Price Glory" in 1924. This is the production in which Bill "Stage" Boyd played Sergeant Quirk and Louis Wolheim portrayed Captain Flagg. Both these brilliant actors were colorful off-stage personalities. Boyd achieved considerable notice from the press when he socked Manager John McGraw of the Giants on the head with a bottle during an argument in the Lambs Club. Louis Wolheim was a former member of the Cornell University faculty, having been an instructor in mathematics for some years before he embarked on a stage career.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Are you familiar with a song about a girl named Josephine? A—I recall one titled "Not Tonight, Josephine," which was about Napoleon Bonaparte's wife. It was sung in the musical show "Paris in Spring." Q—Was the Grand National Steeplechase once won by a former plough horse? A—I believe it was, but I don't know the name of this Cinderella of the British turf.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSE: Have never been able definitely to decide as to who was the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. However, I have no doubts as to the most beautiful horse which is Greyhound, the harness horse. In addition to a practically perfect appearance, this noble animal has a wonderful personality. In fact, he has as much personality as Exterminator, the running horse had. Can I say more?

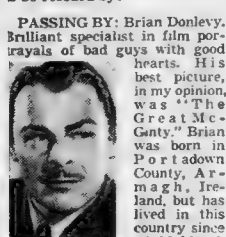
OYSTERS: The colder the water; the better the oyster. That has always been my claim. A Michigan subscriber, an oyster enthusiast, who has sampled the succulent bivalve in every section of this continent, says he believes the best of all oysters are those found in the Bay of Fundy, Nova Scotia.



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By E. V. Darling

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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PUBLIC OPINION on the matter of "caste" in the American Army will be malformed if the people do not take into consideration the fact that the corps of officers live by and, generally live up to, the finest, most idealistic and rigid code of honor and duty that exists in our society.

This sweeping endorsement of the officers' code, which is passed on from class to class at West Point, and with which the professional officer class is thoroughly imbued early in manhood, does not except the clergy, as a whole profession, and certainly not politics, journalism, the law, the judiciary or Congress or other elective office, up to the Presidency.

Not all our professional or career officers are West Pointers but most of them understand, cherish and live by the code.

And, of course, not all West Pointers are able, throughout life, to live up to it, but nevertheless the average conduct of these men is comparably superior to that of any other group, considered as a profession or trade.

DURING THIS war, when the West Pointers were relatively rare, the standard was bound to decline. This fine morality was diluted and polluted.

Men were given commissions who, in civil life, had clearly indicated that they could be relied on to exploit power and opportunity for personal advantage, and did.

During their cadet years many of the young men are insufferable little anobs, growing more so when they rise to the first class in the fourth year when they persecute their inferiors, rubbing in the discipline which smacks of hazing, in revenge for their own sufferings.

But there is no man humbler or less privileged in the Army than a new West Pointer who goes out as a second lieutenant to join his outfit.

He has to prove himself not only to the older officers of his regiment and mess but often, by physical combat, to his men.

It is not rare that a new shave-tail arranges to meet some sergeant in a quiet spot, unattended, and fight out some dispute with his fists.

AT WEST POINT, cadets are required by honor to report themselves for punishment for infractions of rules and discipline even though nobody else may know that the offense was committed. They frequently do.

An old officer friend of mine who came from the ranks in the first war, had become a thorough West Pointer at heart, finally rose to the rank of colonel in the second war.

He was too old for a combat command but they did give him an overseas assignment, which was better than desk work in Washington or duty on some post at home.

He was terribly disappointed, after all his years of faithful work and study, to be denied the chance to fight an enemy in command of a regiment.

In his foreign assignment he violated instructions unintentionally.

It was a stupid act but there were no harmful consequences. Nevertheless, as soon as he realized what he had done, he reported himself. He was relieved and demoted to lieutenant-colonel.

There were impositions on enlisted soldiers during the late war and West Pointers undoubtedly were guilty in many cases. Some of our generals were over-ranked and we had colonels who really had not advanced professionally beyond the rank of captain.

However, if the West Point code had been observed scrupulously, these abuses would not have happened. And remember, the West Pointer had seen terrible abuses of political influence and disgraceful favoritism.

THE AMERICAN corps of officers must have been better than the professional Germans and Japanese because our side won.

We produced superb generals who did this with far fewer casualties than the nation grudgingly expected and, for reward, we now hear a flippant ex-sergeant telling a Congressional committee that our generals ought to shine their own shoes.

Does any executive in civil life do this? The pay is miserable in this "caste" and patriotism is the motive of most of the men and their families.

If the ethics of our politics ever should pervade the Army, the whole organization would dissolve into a tragic mess of greed, lying, chicanery, privilege and graft.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

HOLLYWOOD, May 1—Joan Bennett will get just about the amount of time it takes to sound the chime between "The Short and Happy Life of Francis Macomber" and the start of "The Secret Beyond the Door." Fritz Lang, resident of Diana Productions, will produce and direct the picture which is based on a story by Julius King recently published in a national magazine.

The high old drama about a man with compulsions toward murder and his wife who seeks to turn him to a less macabre obsession. Sylvia Richards is already at work on the script for Lang, Joan and Walter Wanger.

Want to know something funny? Ever since



Joan Bennett

Louella broadcast that Joanie was wearing specs with diamond-studded rims (Joan) has been pelted with letters from glasses-wearers wanting pictures to see how they look. Well, did you ever see an unbecoming diamond?

THE GENTLEMAN who plays the romantic "heavy" opposite Hedy Lamarr in "Dis-honored Lady" is nobody else but her husband, John Loder, with whom she just kissed and made up after a short rift in the marital lute. Believe me, that means everything is duck soup between the Loders, because Hedy—one of the bosses on the movies she's making with Jack Chertok and Hunt Stromberg—"Strange Woman" was the other one. Yes, she even has a couple of hot love scenes with her husband before he's murdered in the Ben Hecht script. Dennis O'Keefe has the lead and Bill Lundigan, recently discharged from the Marines, makes his postwar debut here.

NO CHANCE of Marlene Dietrich's coming back here until late in the fall. She starts a picture to be produced in Paris in May in place of accepting Mitch Leisen's or other offers from Hollywood. Incidentally, her daughter, Maria Mantou, is here now but expects to return to New York for a Theater Guild show just about the time her mother returns.

CAPT. DON GENTILE, the war ace, is \$100,000 poorer—or what else can you call having to turn down that amount for a movie based on your life? The offer came from one of the three top companies and Gentile was ready and willing to accept. But he soon joins the Globe Aircraft Co. as one of the top executives and they objected because the trip to Hollywood to supervise and help on the script would take too much of his time away from his "key" spot.

THE BIGGEST Hollywood headache right now is getting studio space. To producers, this is as bad as the current housing problem. So it is of more than passing interest that Roy Rogers, the cowboy idol, the director Frank McDonald and Tommy Carr, son of Mary Carr, have bought up 14,000 acres near Palm Springs and are forming a profit-sharing organization. They will build sound stages and make Westerns right in the middle of the desert—also renting out space to other Western producers.

GREGORY PECK isn't happy over playing "Benedict Arnold" or "Mr. Judas," as it may be called on the screen for Selznick. No matter what the title, it is still the story of this country's greatest traitor—rough on the characterizations for one of the most popular actors in Hollywood. When Selznick returns from New York there's no doubt but what Greg will tell him the way he feels and I'm

betting David sees the light. He's just re-signed Peck for a long term and he would stand to lose as much as his star from the wrong story.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Oscar Karlewski, who was so swell in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," has been married since April 21 to Ninon Talon-Herriot, niece of Eduard Herriot, three-time premier of France; yesterday Anita Mann, 21-year-old daughter of former Keystone cop, Hank Mann, became the bride of Raymond Fross. She's a nurse at the Los Angeles County Hospital; the Miklos Rozsas (he scored "Spellbound" and "The Lost Weekend") expect their second baby in about two weeks; the postman will have to ring again (plug) on any marriage for Lana Turner. The Jaeger thing has cooled; Diana Barrymore says it is to laugh that she's interested in a young actor in San Francisco, or stopped over on her way to Reno to see him. She didn't even go to Reno.

HEY, MISS LOP: Saw your boy friend, Van Johnson, at dinner the other night and he says he misses you. He looked great—never would suspect he was just out of the hospital. Among the other diners at the same cafe were Mary and Jack Benny (after that swell broadcast with Harriet), the Keenan Wynns, Sylvia Sydney—really one of the best dressed women in town—Lady Mendel with Harry Crocker, the Joe Pasternaks and the Henry Gansbergs—they all sent greetings to you; Vic McLaglen's daughter, Sheila, has given up her designing job in Beverly and will go to New York for an acting career; the former child actress, Sybil Jason, who is about 17 now, is returning here from Capetown, South Africa, to marry Milton Stewart and probably to take another fling at the movies. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

THE RED SOX BECAME co-favorites at 8-5 with the Yankees after defeating Detroit in the opener of the series... This means that the books were offering to bet \$800 against 500 that neither team would win, and if the

race is a two-team battle between the Croninmen and Joe McCarthy's lads, all that is necessary for a bookmaker to make some money is to lay the same amount on both teams... If A and B each bet \$500, only one of them can win... The bookmaker, therefore, can collect \$1000 while paying out \$800... From the Boston standpoint, however, the situation is encouraging in that the price-makers regard the present 2-game lead held by the Red Sox as very important... Just how important it appears to be can be judged from the leveling of odds... Before the season opened the Sox were as high as 4 and 5 to 1.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE X. MACLANAHAN are in town. Mrs. MacLanahan was Sally Clark, sister of Anne Clark who married John Roosevelt at the swankiest society wedding of the New Deal depression... The former Sally Clark sang at the Ritz Roof under the protecting wing of her mother—before she married the wealthy, nice young MacLanahan... The Ritz Brothers are also in town—which means that they are getting a fresh air of the ball park in the afternoon, or Pawtucket, R. I.—and making the rounds at night.

THE RITZ BROTHERS will make the Fox and Hounds (their Boston hangout) hum with activity come Thursday... Not that Harry, Al and Jimmy won't devote their quota of overtime to the Bradford Roof, where they are scheduled to play... The Ritz boys always give the customers and the management full value for their money... But they are chummy with Eddie Davis, and the spacious Fox and Hounds Club—and its vista on the River—has always appealed to the famous trio... When they were playing Army camps and hospitals (with Jane Wyman) in this vicinity, the Ritzes and Jane haunted the Rhumba Casino... The boys competed for the company of Miss Wyman whenever Len Russ played a rhumba or samba. And can they dance... American stuff (Miss Wyman makes an inspiring partner, of course). Incidentally, it was that fling at trouncing with the Ritz Brothers which conditioned Miss Wyman for her difficult assignment in "Lost Weekend". The Ritzes behave socially like Ray Milland on a screen drunk when they're stone sober... But from them you like it!

THE MAHARAJAH OF INDORE is being conveyed to his suite at the Copley Plaza by a retinue which includes his own chef... A special kitchen will be set up in his digs in time for his arrival tomorrow... Giovanni, the slickest of the sleight of hand experts, opens tonight at the Plaza's Oval Room... Frances Faye and her pianoforte will thrill you—at the Mayfair... A new solution is being marketed which, say its manufacturers, will wash and preserve nylons.

THE JAMAICA PLAIN youngster who used to heckle Boston columnists until they used items about the Brunswick's Marionette Room (where you ordered drinks over a microphone on your table) has been lost to press-agency, it is probable, for good—and we mean good... His name was Allen Nixon, and that name was beginning to be an important one in Hollywood when war broke out and a potential movie star became PFC Nixon, U.S.A... Well, Allan is back in action on the theatrical and cinema fronts... His classmates at Jamaica Plain High—where he earned his football letter—will be interested to learn that he has been chosen to play the

leading role opposite Mae West in "Ring Twice Please"... (A chap named Curly Grant got a first big break playing a leading role opposite Miss West.)

YOUNG NIXON MADE MANY friends in show-business while in Boston... His uncle, Billy Nixon, a Purple Heart recipient of World War I, was—and is—one of the most popular members of the Boston Theatrical Treasures' Union... "Ring Twice Please" will open on the Pacific Coast, May 18... It will be brought to Broadway—if all goes well—in September.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 1—Rita Hayworth will file for divorce within a fortnight. No reconciliation urge... The OPA and the Dept. of Justice will crack the front pages with arrests in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia in a \$20,000, 000 candy bar black market... Buddy DeSylva is plotting an elaborate Broadway musical. May write the lyrics himself... Judy Garland's illness has her friends frantic... The Teddy Wilsons (he's the piano genius) are knitting tiny garments... Pat di Cicco and Prince Mike Romanoff were a recent fracas... Have Clarence Stroud, of the comedy twins, and Bay Boze, a former Mrs. Manville, been secretly married for a month or more?... John Hodiak and Anne Baxter are on the brink of the Big Step... Intimates hear Grover Whalen is about to step into an important industrial position... Deanna Durbin is shunning her public because she's between 15 and 20 pounds overweight.

DETECTIVES are being assigned to nylon lines in mid-Manhattan. Too many cases of pickpockets preying on stock-market women have been reported... Lana Turner and Bob Hutton are steady-dating, despite temperament trouble. They entered the Copacabana smiling the other evening—and exited glaring at each other... Chico Marx is touring the obscure night clubs, looking for promising comedians for the club he'll open in Hollywood... Mitzi Green had a high-type pianist playing for her at the party celebrating her 21st anniversary in show business. Her regular accompanist didn't show up. The substitute was Joan Edwards. Max Gordon will present Judy Holliday with a new automobile as a bonus for her fine performance in "Born Yesterday"... Frenchmen on this side of the Big Door are looking for Gen. de Gaulle to attempt a political comeback before Bastille Day.

BARBARA HUTTON will return to the United States in the near future. And she won't come back as Mrs. Freddy McEvoy, although her set predicted the marriage when they both left for Paris some weeks ago... Stella Roman, the Met star, has been offered the post of Mayor of Cluj, Romania, in a cable received last Thursday... The Sarah set is excited over the report that Jimmy Stewart is in the mood for a Broadway show.

Boston American, May 1—19

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate.)

WASHINGTON, May 1—I stumbled into Toots Shor's cold tea shoppe in New York the other day, thinking it was the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and I wish to report the goings-on of a couple of Indians.



Bob Hannegan

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan sat at a table surrounded on three sides by Gene Sarazen and on the fourth side by a gentleman who was practicing to look distinguished.

Mr. Hannegan nodded toward this fourth party and said: "You know Rick Bay, our ambassador to Norway?"

I said I had not had the pleasure of meeting his excellency and Mr. Bay murmured that Mr. Hannegan should go easy on the introductions because he is not an ambassador yet.

"But he will be," interjected Mr. Hannegan. "This is a sort of exclusive or scoop I am handing you. He will be nominated by the President next week."

I thanked Mr. Hannegan and said that if I ever made any appointments or promotions such as a raise for Miss Reid, which is very unlikely, I would return the compliment and let him know first. Joe, the major domo, came over just then and asked Mr. Hannegan how many were in his party and the P. M. G. said:

"Six—including the Scandinavian."

eral appointment laughed uproariously at this reference to the next ambassador, whose full name is Charles Ulrick Rick. The latter, incidentally, must be in the chips because he gave me a card bearing the business address "One Wall Street."

I wanted to know more about Mr. Bay's background, because, when I pay out tax money for a pair of striped pants, but my efforts at ferreting were interrupted by Mr. Sarazen.

"I may petition the President to hold up the appointment," said the famous golfer who once started the whole sports world by shooting a double eagle. "I am trying to bind Rick to a promise but he is very cagey. I wish him to create a Norwegian open championship and proclaim me the champion. I'd like to hold some title."

I asked Mr. Bay if he was really a Norwegian and he said his family had been in Norway a thousand years, give or take a fortnight.

"Tell him about that trip you made," prompted the Postmaster General.

"Well," said Mr. Bay, "my brother, Fred, and I made a visit to the home of our ancestors a number of years ago. The boat stopped at every port on the coast of Norway and at nearly every port a cute little blonde or two would come aboard to see us."

"Naturally this caused talk on the ship. Navy passengers would inquire about each Scandinavian beauty, whereupon I would shrug and say: 'She was my cousin.'"

"A lot of skepticism must have developed because later, when we got to a mountain resort between Oslo and Bergen,

we heard scoffing reports about how we had been over-cousined."

"It seems a disapproving narrative," said one of the passengers, told the story to the innkeeper's wife.

"They had a nerve trying to pull a thing like that in respectable company," sniffed the matron. "Imagine trying to make us believe every one of those girls was a cousin!"

"The innkeeper's wife agreed it was disgraceful, then asked: 'What did you say that fellow's name was again?'"

"The matron told her, whereupon the innkeeper's wife let out a cry:

"Rick Bay from New York! Why he's my cousin!"

MAILMASTER HANNEGAN said he was feeling pretty good again after his illness, but that he sort of misses his original teeth, they having been extracted as part of his cure. I asked if anything of note had happened while he was convalescing in Arizona.

The P. M. G. said he belted one 290 yards. Mr. Sarazen asked him to tell the final score, but Mr. Hannegan waved this aside as a matter of no importance.

AT A CLOSED session of New York's board of estimate, Mayor O'Dwyer brought up the matter of postwar building in the city's five boroughs.

Jim Burke, borough president of Queens, went into an impassioned dissertation on the beauties of his bailiwick, which served to nettles Jim Cashmore and Jim Lyons, borough presidents of Brooklyn and Bronx respectively.

"Why," orated Mr. Burke, "the Borough of Queens has more vacant land than Brooklyn and the Bronx put together!"

'Windy City' Resembles Namesake, Good and Bad

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Windy City," Richard Kollmar's new play-with-music production which has to do with the seamier side of America's second metropolis, must strengthen its book to justify the sordidness of its story and its unconventionality (for a musical) tragic ending.

The last nighters at the Shubert, disconcerted by the abrupt let-down at the final curtain, all but forgot to applaud, and departed the theater wearing varying expressions registering uncertainty and lack of conviction.

Chicago's murky South State st. with its down-at-the-heels artful dodgers and pinchpenny gamblers is the locale for Philip Yordan's rather game story of love that loses to the roll of the dice.

A strong atmospheric assist is given by the Katherine Dunham-designed dances as well as by Jo Mielziner's sets and lighting and Rose Bogdanoff's garish, tawdry costumes.

Susan Miller and John Conte, as a singer in a cheap nightclub and a third-generation gambler, are the principals in this ill-starred love story. She wants security even more than love and tells him so.

His father, Loring Smith, and his grandfather, Al Shean, have enjoyed fabulous luck in their times and the three are confident they again will come into good fortune from the running horses or the galloping dominos any day now.

Miss Miller, who has built up a loyal following as a result of stage show and nightclub engagements here, has attractiveness and authority in her favor. She sings a song, several songs, that is, "As the Wind Blows" and "Don't Ever Run Away from Love" (the latter with Conte), skillfully and charmingly.

Conte, in his first civilian job since his release from Army service, projects an interesting, likeable personality and has a pleasing singing voice.

They represent a smart teaming and do more than their share of arresting attention. Smith, as the lad's father, and Shean, as his "Gramps," are pleasing enough but the characterizations have not been rounded out sufficiently.

As the book stands now, it doesn't build to anything. It has not the sock drama to warrant the dour drive it takes. Either it should be written for more solid dramatic values or given the light-tragedy touch a la "Carousel."

There is nothing wrong with the score . . . music by Walter

Jurman and lyrics by Paul Webster . . . which has, in addition to the two numbers mentioned for hit-parade entrants, Frances Williams' click comedy hit, "It's the Better Me," and the "Gambler's Lullaby" number as sung by Conte, Smith and Shean.

Miss Williams, it should be emphasized, comes back after a long footlights' absence putting over her songs with that old unbeatable feeling. She scored a definite personal hit.

At The Pops

The Pops program tonight in Symphony Hall includes:

Maestros: March, "Rhapsody" (The Maestros)
Overture "Flag of the Cause" (The Maestros)
Benjamin
Wallace from "Der Rosenkavalier"
E. Strauss
Ballet
The Musician
Two Movements from the
"Fancy Free"
Tchaikovsky
Tchaikovsky
Arias
"Blonnie Girl" Selection
"Fishes Dances" from "Tosca"
Morton Gould
"Thunder and Lightning," Felix Weissenberg



BARBARA BRITTON is one-half of that famous love-story of the West, "The Virginian," which is holding over on the Paramount and Fenway screens this week.

'The Outlaw' Banned On Bridgeport Screen
BRIDGEPORT, Ct., May 1 (AP)—The motion picture, "The Outlaw," has been banned in Bridgeport.

FINALS TONITE SEARCH FOR TALENT CONTEST ON STAGE
LAST DAY | Stage CHARLIE BARNET and his ORCH.
Screen "DEADLINE at DAWN" Paul Lukas

RKO BOSTON
16 Persons
THE KING OF SWING
BENNY GOODMAN
His CLARINET and ORCHESTRA
Featuring The Famous SEXTETTE
—EXTRA!—
LARRY STORCH
LYNN SMILEY
On Screen
HUMANS HUNTED LIKE BEASTS
"A GAME OF DEATH"
JOHN LODGE • AUDREY LONG
LORDS OF THE SKY
LOUIS PRIMA
and ORCHESTRA
On Screen
Young Parade of 1946

METROPOLITAN
Held Over! 2nd RECORD WEEK!
As Two Great Stars rise to new Heights and Greater Glory in Edna Ferber's most Exciting Story!
GARY COOPER
INGRID BERGMAN
SARATOGA TRUNK
WARNER'S BIGGEST!

SHUBERT • Mat. Today AND SAT.
LAST 6 TIMES—EVEN, 8:30
"WINDY CITY" New Play with Music
Seats Now on Sale!

OPERA HOUSE LAST 6 TIMES—EVEN, 8:30; Mat. Today & Sat.
ORSON WELLES'
COLE PORTER'S
"AROUND THE WORLD"

PLYMOUTH EVEN, 8:30; Mat. Today & Sat.
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
BARRY BYRNE • LEO LEE • BOSTON • PAUL FRENCH

SHUBERT • OPUSCULE POSTPONED TO NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
Tickets marked "Opening Night" and "Last Night"
"BLOOMER GIRL" THE BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT
SEATS TOM'W Even, (Mat. to Thurs.) 12:00 to 4:00; Fri. & Sat. Even, 12:00 to 4:00; Mat. 12:00 to 5:00; Sat. 12:00 to 5:00 (Tax incl.)

WILBUR • 2 WEEK MON. EVE.
MIRIAM HOPKINS
OTTO KRUGER • TOM NEAL
IN THE STAGE PRODUCTION BY
"LAURA"
SEATS TOM'W Even, 12:00 to 5:00; Mat. 12:00 to 5:00 (Tax incl.)

COLONIAL EYES, 8:30 Mat. Wed. Sat.
2 SHOWS NEXT SUN.—2:30-8:30
THRILLS—CHILLS—LAUGHS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30 MOSTLY GIRLS
PRICES: Even, 90¢ to \$2.40; Mat. 50¢ to \$1.60, Tax Incl.

DEARIE • 2 WEEK MON. EVE.
EDDIE CANTORIAN SOTHERN
"KID MILLIONS"
MEET ME ON BROADWAY

STARTS SATURDAY
KEITH MEMORIAL
FROM THE STAGE WITH THE
PRODUCTION OF "LEAVE ME TO HEAVEN"

GENE TIERNEY
VINCENT PRICE
Dragonwyck
20th CENTURY-FOX
GO-HIT "DING DONG WILLIAMS"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd SMASH WEEK!
JOAN FONTAINE
From This Day Forward
"BLONDE ALICE" MARTIN GORDON

TODAY
IT'S A LAFF RIOT!
RITZ
BROS
Plus
The Gorilla
3 STOOGES
"IF A BODY MEETS A BODY"
LAFF MOVIE
WASHINGTON ST. OPP. R. H. WHITE CO.

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1432
61st Season
TONIGHT
at 8:30
POPS
SYMPHONY PLAYERS
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conductor
Tickets .35, .50, \$1, \$1.50 Tax Inc.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony • 5TH WEEK
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
All SEATS RESERVED, Sun. (Ink. Box) at 8:30
\$2.00, \$1.00; Mat. Wed. Sat. Sun. at 2:30, \$1.00
\$1.50. Tickets also at Fiedler's and Jordan's.

OPERA HOUSE—Seats NOW
\$1.20 to \$3.40—Also at WILBUR
BALLET
RUSSE
NEXT MON. 6 EVES.
Wed. & Sat. Mats.



Good Eating Habits Should Be Taught Early

Varied Diet for Toddlers Now Simplified Problem

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

EVERYWHERE WE TURN we are reminded that this is National Baby Week. Today, May 1, is Child Health Day. This year the anniversary has special significance because it is the first to follow World War 2. The founding of this day in 1922 is traced directly to anxiety over the serious effects of the first World War on the children of Europe. And so today it finds us again with the welfare of all children uppermost in mind.

Good eating habits are some of the most important lessons our babies will ever learn. So much of their development, both physical and social, hinges on these lessons that it is worth any amount of effort to teach them well. Not only does the food they eat build our babies' bodies, but how they eat may sometimes shape their lives.

PLANNING BABY'S MENU

The very first time you plan a menu for baby, after you add strained fruits and vegetables to his list, you are helping him build up a taste for a varied, all-round and balanced diet. Most babies are satisfied with a monotonous menu and unless they are trained early to like a variety of flavors, they are likely to be prejudiced later on against the enlarged bill of fare they need.

It was once a real chore for the mother of babies and toddlers to give them this desirable variety in food. They had to spend hours a day scrubbing, cooking, chopping and straining food. But nowadays mother just flips off the top of a jar or cuts open a can of specially prepared strained or junior foods, according to baby's age. And, presto, dinner is served! As soon as the contents of jar or can are warmed, by standing the container in hot water, they are ready to eat. And there are dozens of different varieties to choose from.

If baby doesn't welcome a new food the first time you give it to him, don't make him finish it. Take it away from him without letting him get upset over it. Then try it again a couple of days later. He will usually learn to like it after he has sampled it a few times.

When toddlers cry for stouter stuff, try serving them their strained foods dressed up with tasty trimmings. Here is a neat suggestion for toning up a fluff

baked potato with varied vegetable toppings. They'll take it the idea right off.

BAKED POTATO WITH VEGETABLE

1 1/2-oz. can strained foods (see note)
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. salt
1 hot baked potato
Combine strained food, butter and salt. Cut the baked potato in half. Remove center and mash and season with butter and salt. Refill potato shells with the mashed potato. Make depression in center of each, then fill with the strained food. Return potato to oven to brown top. Makes 1 serving.

Note: Any of the following strained foods may be used: strained peas, tomatoes, vegetable soup, spinach, carrots, green beans or mixed greens.

Baby health has greatly improved in this country in the last 25 years, and doctors are convinced that the new type of infant feeding has been an important factor in the change for the better. So it's worthwhile as well as easy to see that baby is fed in the most modern, scientific and satisfying way, by giving him the varied menu of strained or junior foods suited to his age.

Plain, unflavored gelatin may be introduced in preparing a fruit dessert which is not too elaborate for the one-year-old.

FRUITED GELATIN

2 tsp. plain gelatin
2 tbsp. water (boiled and cooled)
1 cup milk 1 to 2 tbsp. sugar
2 cans strained fruit
Few drops lemon juice

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Heat milk gradually just to boiling and pour over gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Stir in sugar to taste. Cover with waxed paper while cooling; cover, place in refrigerator until fairly thick. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in strained fruit and blend lightly. (If lemon juice is desired, add it with fruit.) Makes about 5 tiny servings.

Note: Use strained peaches, prunes or a two-fruit combination. Fruited gelatin may be topped with custard pudding for appetite appeal, variety and to stretch servings.

Petal-Soft Complexion Easily Yours

By PAULINE WARREN

MAY DAY—SUCH A GAY OCCASION for youngsters who romp around searching for May baskets. But such a bleak reminder to the woman who has neglected the care of her skin. For May sun, bright and merciless, accentuates every defect—dingy color, tiny blackheads and tissue-fine wrinkles.

Why not start the month of May with a brand new resolve? Determine to acquire a complexion as fresh as spring—Petal-soft and glowing.

It can be done, almost instantaneously, without long, tedious, time-eating treatments.

There is a cream on the market which takes a short cut to the skin radiance and accomplishes wondrous results in a short time.

It's been specifically made for tired skins.

It acts as a "rest cure" for your face.

It goes on like a mask and after 15 minutes your skin is flower-fresh and radiant.

It should be used once or twice a week and this can be done while you are doing other things—bathing, sewing, reading or just resting. You can feel your face tingle as the cream dries, and when you remove it with clear water you'll find every pore shining clean and tightened.

As a pick-up before a special date it is superb.

Try it before joining your best beau for a Night at the Pops, a walk on the Esplanade or a trip to beach or country. You'll find his eyes steady on you instead of roving to another girl's complexion.

And for the sake of those you love most and who must look at you each day, follow the twice-a-week routine so you will always look radiantly fresh. A gray looking skin is a needless horror these days with this simple cream on the market.

For the name of this wonder cream, phone Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write to me, care of Boston American, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.



GIVE YOUR face a "rest cure" for a skin as flawless and appealing as that of pretty Janis Paige, Warner Bros. star. The "cure" is a velvety cream which goes on like a mask and after 15 minutes leaves your skin toned up and fresh as a flower.

Attitude Toward Divorce

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MUCH as we moderns pride ourselves on our broad-mindedness, there are some subjects on which our tolerance often seems no more than skin-deep.

When we discuss these subjects we sound wonderful, and sincerely believe we're as tolerant as we sound. Theoretically, we bat 100 per cent in understanding the other fellow's point of view. Yet when it comes to putting our theories into practice, we fail so frequently and so miserably.

One of the subjects on which people are apt to talk one way and act another is that of divorce. Whatever point of view we may hold about divorce, I think most of us feel we can understand and sympathize with people whom it seems to be the only way out of a hopeless ruin of a marriage. We feel sorry for the despair we know they must be suffering in the collapse of all they had hoped for and dreamed of, and for the terrible disillusion that blacks out the sun for them when some one to whom, completely confident, they had once entrusted their entire happiness, fails them utterly.

And yet somehow, when we hear that some one has been divorced, the word often seems to exert a subtle, sinister influ-

ence on our thinking or our emotions, so that we're far quicker to judge, to blame and to criticize than we are to be compassionately understanding.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 1, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDATE—You have a generous, cheerful disposition. Are not envious of others' success, but may often seem disappointed in personal attainment. Taureans are soothing to nerves of the Ill, worried folks; are fond of comfort, faithful to a trust; have a bright mind; make good public officials. Avoid self-will, stubbornness. Birthdate of: Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief No. Africa and Italian U. S. Army; Glenn Ford, screen director.

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LUCKY NUMBER—32.

LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

Alluring Suit Dress for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE Queen of the May, 1946 edition, is very likely to be wearing a suit dress if she steps down the streets of any town or city in this country and not around a Maypole. Two-piece dresses that look like suits are one of the biggest fashion entries, and one of the easiest to wear. They come in about a thousand different versions.

One of the favorites is the suit dress with big, romantic sleeves, such as the one sketched here. This is Anthony Blotta's two-piece with his Renaissance sleeves, which are box-pleated from dropped shoulder seams that end in tabs. The material is red crepe with a fine black line design printed on it. The jacket top is closely fitted and buttons up to the neck on small buttons. The skirt is flared at the front.



WHITE SPHERES on a blue background in a new ply fabric by Penomah is designed into a figure-flatterer by Copri Originals . . . Correct for town or turf club, this soft eye-catching print . . . worn with a white hot brimmed in same material and a coltskin three-tier bag.

For Teen-Ager



9075
SIZES
10-16

By MARIAN MARTIN

See yourself in this... so smooth for summer fun! Pattern 9075 is easy enough to make by yourself.

Pattern 9075 comes in teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Briskful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Smart Set Hub Bride in London

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. ALFRED WRIGHT, JR., the former Nancy Cochrane, is taking to her new life in London like GI brides to the U. S. A. Since her bridegroom was released from the Navy he has been assigned to the London staff of a weekly news magazine and Nancy accompanied him to the British Capital in the early spring.

They've set up housekeeping in an attractive Mayfair flat with a couple of servants and will celebrate their first wedding anniversary there May 12. They are making many friends in the London social set and are often meeting Army and Navy officer friends passing through. They are also being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn of the U. S. State Department who are currently at the American embassy and are the parents of Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Nancy's sister-in-law.

Nancy's sister Lucy, one of Boston's outstanding glamor



Lucy Cochrane

girls, who had a fling at a movie career in Hollywood last winter, is back in Boston taking it easy after an emergency appendectomy. She was a guest at the Copley-Plaza fashion luncheon yesterday, looking very nifty in fuchsia and black checked tweed over a black silk jersey embroidered with a fuchsia monogram.

Debutante Ellen Monks, whose family has just moved from Lenox to Cohasset, lunched with her classmate, Polly Leighton, of Cambridge, to celebrate the beginning of their summer vacation from Vassar. Ellen's holidays will be highlighted by a trip to Louisville for a June wedding and then on by air to the West Coast to visit friends.

Mrs. Caroline O. Whitney of Southboro, who had a successful modeling career in New York be-

fore the war enjoyed watching the Hart Girls in a glamorous showing of mink coats, stoles and capes. She looked like a model herself in a tan pinstripe suit with antique gold and pearl lapel pin, chattrouse blouse and fetching coronet of gold leaves on her blonde banged coiffure.

THE JUNIOR MEMBERS of the Women's City Club are celebrating May Day with their first dance this evening in the club's assembly lounge. Mrs. Harold C. Bond, president, will be a patroness together with Mrs. Stanwood G. Bradlee, Mrs. Leonard Carmichael, Mrs. David F. Edwards, Mrs. Richard F. Fuller, Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison, Jr., Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Edwin F. Melvin, Mrs. Lorenz Muther, Mrs. Claude Payzant, Mrs. William H. Pearson, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, Mrs. Henry H. Stickney and Mrs. E. Winslow Ware.

THE ANNA C. BIRD Department of the Women's Republican Club will have the four Republican candidates for lieutenant-governor as guest speakers at their May dinner meeting tomorrow evening at the club. Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, director, will preside.

WEDDING BELLS will chime May 18 for post deb Nancy Beebe, daughter of Mrs. Junius Oliver Beebe of Milton, who will become

Boston American, May 1-23

the bride of Richard Allen Spindler of Philadelphia at a fashionable wedding in St. Michael's Church followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Crease & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

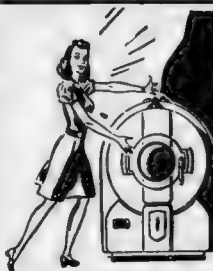


Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!



Something to shout about!

McGrath's
TOMATO JUICE



WIN A BRAND NEW WASHING MACHINE

THE MAKERS OF **BRITEX** ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER TELL YOU HOW

Forty Prizes in all, including a bright new Bendix Washing Machine, a shiny new Easy Spindrier Washing Machine — and 38 Cash Prizes amounting to \$475.

Simply write a 25 word letter

I like **BRITEX** because—



FIRST PRIZE
Bendix Washing Machine
Retail Price \$177.75

SECOND PRIZE

Easy Spindrier Washing Machine
Retail Price \$139.95



- Third Prize..... \$75 Cash
- Fourth Prize..... \$50 Cash
- Fifth Prize..... \$25 Cash
- Sixth Prize..... \$25 Cash
- Seventh Prize..... \$25 Cash
- Eighth Prize..... \$25 Cash
- Ninth Prize..... \$25 Cash
- Tenth Prize..... \$25 Cash
- 10 Prizes of... \$10 Cash Each
- 20 Prizes of... \$5 Cash Each



Tell us why you like Britex. That should be easy — there are so many things about Britex to like — Britex, America's finest all-purpose cleaner, cleans and brightens woodwork, paint, tile, dishes, pots, and pans. Grand for washing clothes. Wonderfully kind to your hands, too. Contains no caustic, lye, or acid. A wipe and it's done — leaves no film. Contest lasts SEVEN WEEKS only! No long wait. List of winners in this newspaper Monday, July 1st. Enter NOW. See Contest Rules. . . .

BRITEX IS SOLD AT GROCERY, HARDWARE, AND DEPARTMENT STORES

CONTEST RULES

- 1 All entries must be accompanied by a package top of Britex or facsimile thereof.
- 2 Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 12, to be considered.
- 3 All entries become the property of The Britex Company.
- 4 The decision of the judges is final.
- 5 Employees of the Britex Company and their advertising agency are not eligible.
- 6 Address all letters to The Britex Company, 163 North Beacon Street, Boston 35, Mass.

I am at my loveliest always



I use
Park & Tilford
"COLOR-KEYED"
FACE POWDER

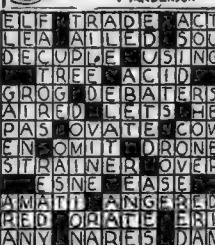
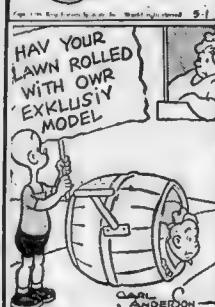
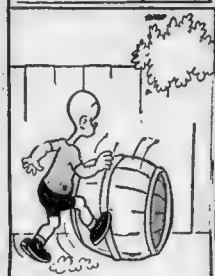
YOU, too, will be loveliest with the CORRECT shade of face powder. How to be sure? See the Park & Tilford "Shade Selector" at any toilet-goods counter. Instantly, it reveals the shade COLOR-KEYED to your greater glamour! And this powder is amazingly fine — stays on hours. In \$1 and smaller sizes.



IT'S BEAUTY-WISE... TO GLAMORIZE... WITH

PARK & TILFORD PERFUMES & COSMETICS
PERFUMES: No. 3, DESIRE, ADVENTURE, LILAC & GARDENIA
COLOGNES: IN SIX EXQUISITE FRAGRANCES
LIPSTICKS: IN ELEVEN GLAMOROUS SHADES
FACE MAKE-UP: IN FOUR FASHIONABLE SHADES
PERFUMED DEODORANT, LIQUID — SO EASY TO APPLY

HENRY



Puzzle Appears on Page 30

Advertisement

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved, and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." Cuticura may help you too! Buy Cuticura at your druggist's today!

24 Boston American, May 1

MYRTLE

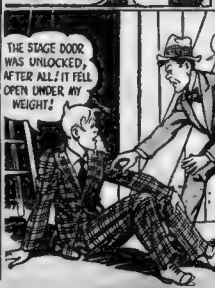
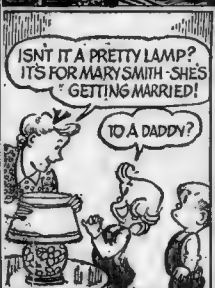
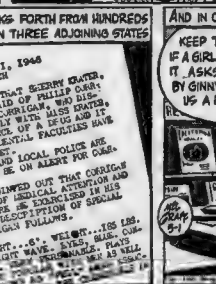
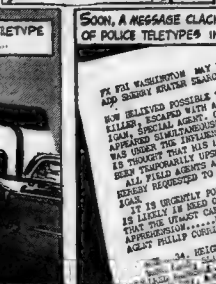
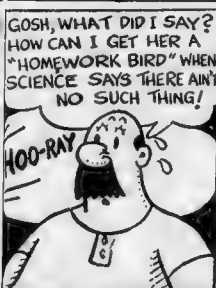
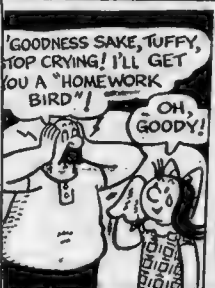
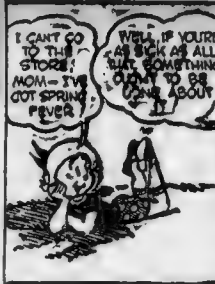
THE PHANTOM

TUFFY

SECRET AGENT

DOUBLE TROUBLE

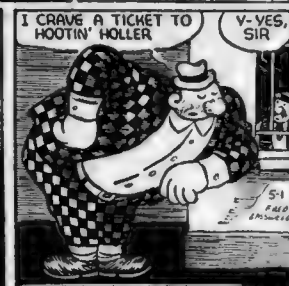
TIMMY



JOE'S



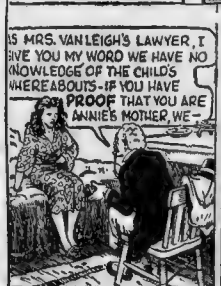
SUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBS



ANNIE ROONEY



MANDRAKE



POPEYE



BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Gloria Henry
Take the last number of the
year of your birth. If it is 0, add
2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract
1. If 1, add 4. In all other in-
stances use your own numbers.
Start at the top and read your
key numbers from left to right.
The letters under your key num-
bers are your message for today.

6	3	5	2	7	6	4
B	A	A	T	S	E	G
3	7	2	6	5	7	5
S	A	E	A	S	V	N
7	5	4	3	6	2	7
E	O	A	O	T	A	D
7	6	5	6	2	7	3
O	H	H	E	R	L	B
6	7	3	7	4	5	6
R	L	S	A	Y	T	T
3	2	6	7	5	6	4
T	S	O	R	A	I	E
6	5	4	2	3	7	5
T	L	A	R	O	R	S
2	4	3	5	2	3	2
A	Y	R	S	L	Y	L

Be sure to follow the Winning
Well each day in the Daily Record.
Boston American, May 1-25

Russia Shows Armed Might In 6-Hour May Day Parade

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Russia paraded her armed force in a mighty May Day peacetime show of strength today in keeping with Generalissimo Stalin's warning that "international reaction" is "hatching plans for a new war."

Red sq. in Moscow seethed with humanity, radio accounts said, Premier Stalin watched the six-hour parade, representing every segment of the vast and varied Soviet population, from atop Lenin's tomb.

Reviewing Soviet troops before the start of the parade, Moscow Radio said Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, former commander of the Second White Russian Army and one of the Soviet Union's youngest generals, told the soldiers:

"We must not be lulled into complacency. The storm of war has died down, but durable peace and security have not yet been established."

Amid the Russian show of armor, as described by a radio

commentator, appeared a new heavy tank, which the announcer said was "never seen before."

OPA Lifts Ceiling On Berry Products

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SHIPS FOR ARGENTINA

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"I'm dissatisfied with your work, Tomkins!"

WEEI WBZ WOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1210 KC	Mutual 1240 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 \$Feat. Story \$Girl Harriett 5:15 \$Health Talk \$Paris 5:30 \$Vet's View \$Plain Bill 5:45 \$Shopping \$First Page	5:00 \$News \$Newcast 6:15 \$Jimmy Fox \$Bop Hadley 6:30 \$Easy Chair \$Duty Hyles 6:45 \$Robert Trent \$News	5:00 \$News \$Hypocrite 6:15 \$News \$Sins 6:30 \$News \$Sins 6:45 \$News \$Sins	5:00 \$Roundup \$Supernatural 5:15 \$Roundup \$Supernatural 5:30 \$Roundup \$Supernatural 5:45 \$Roundup \$Supernatural	5:00 \$Dance Time \$Terry 5:15 \$Dance Time \$Terry 5:30 \$Dance Time \$Terry 5:45 \$Dance Time \$Terry
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MID. \$Club Midnight \$News; Music \$Variety	MID. \$Club Midnight \$News; Music \$Comedy	MID. \$Club Midnight \$News; Music \$Music	MID. \$Club Midnight \$News; Music \$Drama	MID. \$Club Midnight \$News; Music \$Quiz

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—My boy is interested in having a garden. How much space should an 11-year-old have?

A—If children are interested in garden work, by all means encourage it, but do not let them overplant. A plot 20 feet by 30 feet is large enough. Encourage him to sell a few things or buy them from him, to give him an incentive.

Q—Our lawn has a heavy accumulation of dead grass. Will this interfere with this year's growth?

A—You should have raked the lawn earlier. This will not interfere with this year's growth but may bother you when you mow it the first time. It may still be advisable to rake it after the first mowing.

Q—Why is it considered so bad to burn over the lawn? It seems to make the grass green?

A—Burning over grass is wasteful because it destroys organic matter. Do not be deceived by the green appearance of grass after it has been burned. This is just a temporary stimulation. In the long

run burning causes erosion.

Q—Can tuberosus begonias be grown in window boxes?

A—Yes. Plant them on the north side as they prefer partial shade.

Q—If I plant corn early and put the seed deep, will I get better results?

A—No. In the first place corn will not do well in cold soil, and secondly corn should not be planted deep as it always forms its roots just below the surface. Deep planting only exposes the plant to more soil disease organisms.

Q—What is the best early potato?

A—For most soils the Irish cobbler has proved best.

3 KILLED IN LUZON

MANILA, May 1 (AP)—Juan Felco, prominent Hukbalahap leader, reported today that three peasants had been killed and four beaten while traveling from Nueva Ecija in Luzon to Manila to attend the May Day rally.

OTHER STATION

WHDH 1:30 to 6:15 News; Music 6:15 Jerry & Sky 6:45 Band Music 7:00 Newsweek	8:00 Rhapsody 8:30 Symphony 9:30 News; Music 10:35 Ruby Novak's 11:00 to Sign Off News; Music
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Stops the Train

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 1 (AP)—For several days Great Northern Railway trainmen noticed a shepherd dog standing guard at an isolated spot as their train sped by.

Finally Conductor Ed Shields stopped the train and brakemen investigated. The shepherd showed them her seven new puppies.

Now the mother dog and her pups get regular dog rations from trainmen and passengers.

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Allan's
BARCOLENE
AMAZING ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Marlene DIETRICH
and the song she made famous
"LILI MARLENE"
a special radio adaptation of
"BROADWAY MELODY"
Music by ERIC ROBERTSON ORCHESTRA
Song by PATRICIA GILMORE and HARRY COOL

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TONIGHT ON

WCOP

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News and Sports
6:30 p. m.

Ron Cochran, News
7:00 p. m.

The Old Salt's
Weather Report
7:10 p. m.

Lone Ranger Sketch
7:30 p. m.

Lum 'n' Abner
8:00 p. m.

Fishing and Hunting
Club of the Air
8:30 p. m.

Jones and I
9:00 p. m.

Spider Again Shooting For Feather Throne

By JACK CONWAY

JACK (SPIDER) ARMSTRONG, Canadian featherweight who made a bid for the world's championship 10 years ago against Harry Jaffra of Baltimore, will try to reach his objective again Friday night when he opposes Sal Bartolo of East Boston, NBA featherweight king, in a 15-round tussle at a Goodwin A. C.'s show at the Garden.



When the youthful Armstrong battled Jaffra, he lost a close decision. Since then Armstrong has kept himself in perfect physical condition. He has met the top men of his weight in the world and has usually given a good account.

It took the Boston boxing boom to give Armstrong his big ring opportunity. He defeated the highly touted Buddy Hayes and Jackie Harris here, and skyrocketed into a title bout with Bartolo. It was Armstrong's skill, experience and fine physical condition that enabled him to win over the inexperienced Hayes and Harris.

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Armstrong will have to show more ability to outscore Bartolo. The latter is at the peak of his fistic form. He has speed, skill and a hard punch. In his last bout here, Bartolo came up off the floor to win from Dennis Patrick Brady, one of the most promising youngsters in the boxing game.

On form, Bartolo and Armstrong should furnish a stirring bout. It will be a battle between two master boxers.

THE RETURN of Maurice Tillet, the "French Angel" to the Boston mat wars, has caused new interest in the unusual physical development of this 276-pound grappler. Despite his huge head and body, gorilla like arms and short legs, "The Angel" has been able to stand the gruelling wrestling pace. Tomorrow at the Arena

Sinus Hits Williams

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Everybody's talking about Joe Dobson, and the three-hit shutout he pitched against the world champion Detroit Tigers. Well, there was more than Dobson to talk about today as Dave Ferriss

There was Ted Williams. He's sick. Has been all spring. He's been sick ever since he visited Honolulu last fall. He's had cold after cold, and as she said today: "Gee, this pain across my forehead is killing me. My nose has been running all spring. I'm sick, and haven't felt well since we left Sarasota. Do you suppose I've got sinus?"

The physician was listening: "Yes, Ted, you've got sinus. You're a sick lad, and if you've got any brains you'll rest a few days."

"I can't," Williams insisted, "I've got to play against Detroit (world champs). If not, the fans will climb on me more than ever."

Sinus? Ask Jimmie Foxx about it. It ruined Jimmie's career as a hitter. He just slopped off overnight. It would be one of the major leagues' major tragedies if Williams were to go the same way.

"Williams" grated "Wrong-Corner" Cogie McFarland. "Dobson pitches a three-hitter and you lead with Williams. Why don't you get onto yourself?"

Excuse me, Cogie, I did think and I do think that Williams is better news than Dobson. Dobson is the same old G.I. Joe. This column wrote before the season opened that Dobson had it in him to win 30 games a year. That wasn't he mullarky, Bobby Doerr, Mace Brown, Charlie Wagner, all were talking about him down South.

They've known for years he's had everything to lead the league, everything but confidence and direction. Catcher Hal Wagner seems to have given him confidence in his own ability, and as to direction: "I shook him off on two or three pitches," Dobson admitted.

"If he doesn't win 20, he'll answer to me," challenged Wagner.

This wasn't Dobson's best game. Even though not a safe hit was made off him between Lake's opening single and hits by Greenberg and Wakefield in the ninth, after two were out. He's pitched better games.

His two-hit shutout of the Sox while with Cleveland brought him here. His two-hit effort for the Sox against Cleveland was his masterpiece. Not a hit was registered against him until Lou Boudreau singled in the seventh. Not a man had reached base. He won the game in the 10th, and he gave up only two hits all the way.

"I'm glad we won," said Dobson after Tuesday's game. He's not the type to remember details or elaborate on himself. "Wagner is a great catcher. And didn't Dom and Rudy hit for me?"

Dobson's win was his third in a row. His best season was in '41 when he won 12, lost 5 with the Sox. In '42 he won 11, lost 9, and in '43 he won 7, lost 11. Yet, as he pointed out earlier: "My won-lost average got worse but my ERA got better."

That's correct. In his three



HANK GREENBERG

Slugging Kings Compare Bats at Fens

TED WILLIAMS

Associated Press Photo

years with the Sox his ERA was reduced from 4.50 to 3.30 to 3.13.

Red Sox pitchers Ryba, Wagner, Hughson, Johnson et al weren't elated. They simply chorused: "It's about time."

It is about time. But he's got to do it three times (again and again and again) to make it stick.

Where does Detroit dig up its outfielders? Last year at this time, Outlaw was in left, Cramer in center, Cullenbine in right. This year Wakefield is in left, McCoskey in center, Mullin in right. And whom will Hoot Evers displace when he returns? Evers is the best all-around outfielder on the club. He proved so until he suffered a broken thumb and leg on one and the same play in Lakeland, Fla. He's practicing with the club again, and somebody must give.

This is reminiscent of the time Heilmann was in right, Cobb in center, Manush and Fothergill battling it out for the left field job. "Heilmann was batting .400, Cobb .380, Fothergill .375 and myself .370," said Manush, "and Red Wingo who had hit .370 the year before was released."

Detroit's weakness is said to be its infield. It has yet to be proved. The Red Sox haven't any pitching. That has been the story since spring training, and even Cronin wondered what he had behind Hughson and Harris. Well, Ferriss blanked the A's Friday, Hughson and Harris gave up one run apiece

up with Tuesday's shutout. Two Sunday, and Dobson followed that run in four games. That's pitching... Oddities: Frank Shellenback, released by the Sox after '44, is directing the Tigers in Steve O'Neill's absence. Del Baker, manager of the pennant winning Tigers in '40, is coach of the Red Sox.

SALE

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Boston	11	5	.686	2
New York	9	5	.643	2
Detroit	7	5	.583	3
Cleveland	5	5	.500	4
St. Louis	6	6	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	5	6	.455	5 1/2
Washington	5	8	.385	6 1/2
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	7 1/2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston, 2:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:15 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 4 p.m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Boston	7	4	.636	2
Chicago	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4
Philadelphia	2	9	.182	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1, 11 innings.
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston at Cincinnati, rain.
New York at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati, postponed; rain.
New York at St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

GAMES TOMORROW
Brooklyn at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p.m.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

RED SOX AVERAGES

Players	A	B	R	H	RBI	Pct.
McBride, cf	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
DeMaggio, cf	26	8	8	0	0	.429
Ferris, p	2	2	3	0	0	.273
Wagner, c	50	15	18	9	1	.360
Pease, ss	33	13	10	0	0	.343
Russell, 1b	33	13	10	0	0	.343
York, 1b	47	8	15	11	2	.319
Cutburner, rf	27	7	2	2	0	.296
McKervey, rf	46	3	13	9	1	.283
McKervey, rf	27	13	17	0	0	.259
Tobson, p	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Pollard, 3b	3	2	3	0	0	.250
Pyatak, c	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Yocum, 3b	3	2	3	0	0	.143
Andrew, 3b	25	0	3	1	0	.120
Ward, 1b	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Deutsch, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert, inf	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS			
W	L	Pct.	
Harris	3	0	1.000
Dobson	0	1	.000
Ferris	0	1	.000
Johnson	0	1	.000
Hughson	0	1	.000
Beatty	0	1	.000
Ryba	0	1	.000

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Russia Shows Armed Might in 6-Hour May Day Parade

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Russia paraded her armed force in a mighty May Day parade today in keeping with Generalissimo Stalin's warning that "international reaction" is "hatching plans for a new war."

Red sq in Moscow seethed with humanity, radio accounts said. Premier Stalin watched the six-hour parade, representing every segment of the vast and varied Soviet population, from atop Lenin's tomb.

Reviewing Soviet troops before the start of the parade, Moscow Radio said Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, former commander of the Second White Russian Army and one of the Soviet Union's youngest generals, told the soldiers:

"We must not be lulled into complacency. The storm of war has died down, but durable peace and security have not yet been established."

Amid the Russian show of armor, as described by a radio vessel,

commentator, appeared a new heavy tank, which the announcer said was "never seen before."

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WED. MAY 1st

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and his ORCHESTRA
Open 5 P. M. Daily
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"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.



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WEEI	WBZ	WOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1260 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 Feet. Story (Gil Marrian)	5:00 (Terry)	5:00 (Superman)	5:00 (Terry)	5:00 (Terry)
5:15 Health Talk (Portin)	5:15 (Terry)	5:15 (Superman)	5:15 (Terry)	5:15 (Terry)
5:30 Vet's View (Plain Hill)	5:30 (Terry)	5:30 (Superman)	5:30 (Terry)	5:30 (Terry)
5:45 Shopping (Front Page)	5:45 (Terry)	5:45 (Superman)	5:45 (Terry)	5:45 (Terry)
6:00 News (News)	6:00 (Terry)	6:00 (Superman)	6:00 (Terry)	6:00 (Terry)
6:15 (Terry)	6:15 (Terry)	6:15 (Superman)	6:15 (Terry)	6:15 (Terry)
6:30 Easy Chair (Ditty Myles)	6:30 (Terry)	6:30 (Superman)	6:30 (Terry)	6:30 (Terry)
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10:45 (Terry)	10:45 (Terry)	10:45 (Superman)	10:45 (Terry)	10:45 (Terry)
11:00 (Terry)	11:00 (Terry)	11:00 (Superman)	11:00 (Terry)	11:00 (Terry)
11:15 (Terry)	11:15 (Terry)	11:15 (Superman)	11:15 (Terry)	11:15 (Terry)
11:30 (Terry)	11:30 (Terry)	11:30 (Superman)	11:30 (Terry)	11:30 (Terry)
11:45 (Terry)	11:45 (Terry)	11:45 (Superman)	11:45 (Terry)	11:45 (Terry)
12:00 (Terry)	12:00 (Terry)	12:00 (Superman)	12:00 (Terry)	12:00 (Terry)
Variety	Comedy	Musical	Drama	Quiz

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—My boy is interested in having a garden. How much space should an 11-year-old have?

A—If children are interested in garden work, by all means encourage it, but do not let them overplant. A plot 20 feet by 30 feet is large enough. Encourage him to sell a few things or buy them from him, to give him an incentive.

Q—Our lawn has a heavy accumulation of dead grass. Will this interfere with this year's growth?

A—You should have raked the lawn earlier. This will not interfere with this year's growth but may bother you when you mow it the first time. It may still be advisable to rake it after the first mowing.

Q—Why is it considered so bad to burn over the lawn? It seems to make the grass green?

A—Burning over grass is wasteful because it destroys organic matter. Do not be deceived by the green appearance of grass after it has been burned. This is just a temporary stimulation. In the long

run burning causes erosion.

Q—Can tuberoses be grown in window boxes?

A—Yes. Plant them on the north side as they prefer partial shade.

Q—If I plant corn early and put the seed deep, will I get better results?

A—No. In the first place corn will not do well in cold soil, and secondly corn should not be planted deep as it always forms its roots just below the surface. Deep planting only exposes the plant to more soil disease organisms.

Q—What is the best early potato?

A—For most soils the Irish cobbler has proved best.

3 KILLED IN LUZON

MANILA, May 1 (AP)—Juan Feleo, prominent Hukbalahap leader, reported today that three peasants had been killed and four beaten while traveling from Nueva Ecija in Luzon to Manila to attend the May Day rally.

OTHER STATION

WHDH 1:30 to 6:15	8:00 Rhapsody
News; Music	8:30 Symphony
6:15 Jerry & Shy	9:30 News; Music
6:45 Band Music	10:35 Ruby Newman's
7:00 Newsweek	11:00 to Sign Off
News; Music	

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Stops the Train
GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 1 (AP)—For several days Great Northern Railway trainmen noticed a shepherd dog standing guard at an isolated spot as their train sped by.

Finally Conductor Ed Skoldie stopped the train and brakemen investigated. The shepherd showed them her seven new puppies.

Now the mother dog and her pups get regular food rations from trainmen and passengers.

TONIGHT at 7:30
Allan's **BARCOLENE**
AMAZING ALL PURPOSE ELIXIR

PRESENTS
MARLENE DIETRICH
and the song she made famous
"BROADWAY MELODY"
also an all-star cast in
"BROADWAY MELODY"
Music by ERIC MARSHALL'S ORCHESTRA
PATRICIA GILMORE and HARRY COOL

HOLLYWOOD'S OPEN HOUSE
ON
WHDH 7:30
550 ON YOUR DIAL

TONIGHT ON WCOP

1150 on your dial

News and Sports
6:30 p. m.

Ron Cochran, News
7:00 p. m.

The Old Salt's
Weather Report
7:10 p. m.

Lone Ranger Sketch
7:30 p. m.

Lum 'n' Abner
8:00 p. m.

Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
8:30 p. m.

Jones and I
9:00 p. m.

Spider Again Shooting For Feather Throne

By JACK CONWAY

JACK (SPIDER) ARMSTRONG, Canadian featherweight who made a bid for the world's championship 10 years ago against Harry Jaffra of Baltimore, will try to reach his objective again Friday night when he opposes Sal Bartolo of East Boston, NBA featherweight king, in a 15-round tussle at a Goodwin A. C.'s show at the Garden.



When the youthful Armstrong battled Jaffra, he lost a close decision. Since then Armstrong has kept himself in perfect physical condition. He has met the top men of his weight in the world and has usually given a good account.

It took the Boston boxing boom to give Armstrong his big ring opportunity. He defeated the highly touted Buddy Hayes and Jackie Harris here, and skyrocketed into a title bout with Bartolo. It was Armstrong's skill, experience and fine physical condition that enabled him to win over the inexperienced Hayes and Harris.

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Armstrong will have to show more ability to outscore Bartolo. The latter is at the peak of his fistic form. He has speed, skill and a hard punch. In his last bout here, Bartolo came up off the floor to win from Dennis Patrick Brady, one of the most promising youngsters in the boxing game.

On form, Bartolo and Armstrong should furnish a stirring bout. It will be a battle between two master boxers.

THE RETURN of Maurice Tillet, the "French Angel" to the Boston mat wars, has caused new interest in the unusual physical development of this 276-pound grappler. Despite his huge head and body, gorilla like arms and short legs, "The Angel" has been able to stand the grueling wrestling pace. Tomorrow at the Arena

Sinus Hits Williams

By HICK FINNEGAN

Everybody's talking about Joe Dobson, and the three-hit shutout he pitched against the world champion Detroit Tigers. Well, there was more than Dobson to talk about today as Dave Ferriss

There was Ted Williams. He's sick. Has been all spring. He's been sick ever since he visited Honolulu last fall. He's had cold after cold, and as she said today:

"Gee, this pain across my forehead is killing me. My nose has been running all spring. I'm sick, and haven't felt well since we left Sarasota. Do you suppose I've got sinus?"

The physician was histering: "Yes, Ted, you've got sinus. You're a sick lad, and if you've got any brains you'll rest a few days."

"I can't," Williams insisted. "I've got to play against Detroit (world champs). If not, the fans will climb on me more than ever."

Sinus? Ask Jimmie Foxworth about it. It ruined Jimmie's career as a hitter. He just stopped off overnight. It would be one of the major league's major tragedies if Williams were to go the same way.

"Williams!" grated "Wrong-Corner" Cogie McFarland. "Dobson pitches a three-hitter and you lead with Williams. Why don't you get onto yourself?"

Excuse me, Cogie. I did think and I do think that Williams is better news than Dobson. Dobson is the same old GI Joe. This column wrote before the season opened that Dobson had it in him to win 30 games a year. That wasn't the mullarky. Bobby Doerr, Mace Brown, Charlie Wagner, all were talking about him down South.

They've known for years he's had everything to lead the league, everything but confidence and direction. Catcher Hal Wagner seems to have given him confidence in his own ability, and as to direction: "I shook him off on only two or three pitches," Dobson admitted.

"If he doesn't win 20, he'll answer to me," challenged Wagner.

This wasn't Dobson's best game. Even though not a safe hit was made off him between Lake's opening single and hits by Greenberg and Wakefield in the ninth, after two were out. He's pitched better games.

His two-hit shutout of the Sox while with Cleveland brought him here. His two-hit effort for the Sox against Cleveland was his masterpiece. Not a hit was registered against him until Lou Boudreau singled in the seventh. Not a man had reached base. He won the game in the 10th, and he gave up only two hits all the way.

"I'm glad we won," said Dobson after Tuesday's game. He is not the type to remember details or elaborate on himself. "Wagner is a great catcher, and didn't Dom and Rudy hit for me?"

Dobson's win was his third in a row. His best season was in '41 when he won 12, lost 5 with the Sox. In '42 he won 11, lost 9, and in '43 he won 7, lost 11. Yet, as he pointed out earlier: "My worst average got worse but my ERA got better."

That's correct. In his three



HANK GREENBERG Slugging Kings Compare Bats at Fens Associated Press Photo

years with the Sox his ERA was reduced from 4.50 to 3.30 to 3.13.

Red Sox pitchers Ryba, Wagner, Hughson, Johnson et al weren't elated. They simply chorused: "It's about time."

It is about time. But he's got to do it three times (again and again) to make it stick.

Where does Detroit dig up its outfielders? Last year at this time, Outlaw was in left, Cramer in center, Cullenbine in right. This year Wakefield is in left, McCoskey in center, Mullin in right. And whom will Hoot Evers displace when he returns? Evers is the best all-around outfielder on the club. He proved so until he suffered a broken thumb and leg on one and the same play in Lakeland, Fla. He's practicing with the club again, and somebody must give.

This is reminiscent of the time Heilmann was in right, Cobb in center, Manush and Fothergill battling it out for the left field job. "Heilmann was batting .400, Cobb .380, Fothergill .375 and myself .370," said Manush, "and Red Wings who had hit .370 the year before was released." Detroit's weakness is said to be its infield. It has yet to be pitched.

The Red Sox haven't any pitcher that has been the story since spring training, and even Cronin wondered what he had behind Hughson and Harris. Well, Ferriss blanked the A's Friday, Hughson and Harris gave up one in space

up with Tuesday's shutout. Two Sunday, and Dobson followed that runs in four games. That's pitching... Oddities: Frank Shellens back, released by the Sox after '44, is directing the Tigers in Steve O'Neill's absence. Del Baker, manager of the pennant winning Tigers in '40, is coach of the Red Sox.

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Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	% G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	% G.B.
BOSTON	11	3	.786	—	St. Louis	9	4	.692	1 1/2
New York	9	5	.643	2	Brooklyn	8	4	.667	1 1/2
Detroit	7	5	.583	4	BOSTON	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	5	.500	4 1/2	Chicago	7	5	.583	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	7	.462	4 1/2	Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	5 1/2	New York	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Washington	5	8	.385	5 1/2	Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	7 1/2	Philadelphia	2	9	.182	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 3, New York 0
Cleveland 1, New York 6
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 11
Washington 3, Chicago 2

TODAY'S GAMES

Twined at BOSTON, 3 p. m.
New York vs. Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Washington, 3 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Detroit at Philadelphia, 3 p. m.
New York vs. St. Louis, 3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					
BOSTON	11	3	1	1	1	BOSTON	10	1	1	1
New York	12	1	1	1	1	New York	7	4	1	1
Cleveland	12	1	1	1	1	Cincinnati	12	1	1	1
Detroit	11	2	1	1	1	Pittsburgh	4	1	1	1
St. Louis	11	2	1	1	1	St. Louis	3	1	1	1
Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					
BOSTON	10	5	1	1	1	BOSTON	10	1	1	1
New York	12	1	1	1	1	New York	7	4	1	1
Cleveland	12	1	1	1	1	Cincinnati	12	1	1	1
Detroit	11	2	1	1	1	Pittsburgh	4	1	1	1
St. Louis	11	2	1	1	1	St. Louis	3	1	1	1
Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

No game.

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St. Louis	11	2	1	1	1	St. Louis	3	1	1	1
Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

No game.

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St. Louis	11	2	1	1	1	St. Louis	3	1	1	1
Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

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Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

No game.

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Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1	1	1	1

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No game.

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No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE					
(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					(W) (L) (P) (C) (M) (T)					
BOSTON	10	5	1	1	1	BOSTON	10	1	1	1
New York	12	1	1	1	1	New York	7	4	1	1
Cleveland	12	1	1	1	1	Cincinnati	12	1	1	1
Detroit	11	2	1	1	1	Pittsburgh	4	1	1	1
St. Louis	11	2	1	1	1	St. Louis	3	1	1	1
Chicago	11	1	1	1	1	Chicago	3	1	1	1
Washington	11	1	1	1	1	Brooklyn	3	1	1	1
Philadelphia	11	1	1	1	1	Philadelphia	1</			

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Charles B. Perkins Company

BOSTON, MASS.

Braves May Face Southpaw Diet On Western Trip

CINCINNATI, May 1—Faced with the prospect of seeing nothing but southpaw pitching during their stay in Cincinnati Billy Southworth's Braves are wondering if that's the way it will be on their first Western swing which was reduced to nine games when rain and wet grounds set back yesterday's contest to July 12.

Western managers are not backward about taking their cues from Bill McKechnie, the Reds' pilot, in the matter of picking certain types of pitchers for certain clubs. Since Bill has decreed that his lefties—Johnny Vandermeer and Clyde Shoun—shall be his starters against the Braves it will be no surprise if Frankie Frisch, Charley Grimm and Eddie Dyer also try to haul down the Braves with pitchers.

Each has enough left handed pitching to follow that plan—if Vandermeer and Shoun show that the Braves are not partial to a left handed diet.

Vandy has cool weather without going the route, but McKechnie is confident that all he needs is warm weather. Shoun has not yet started a game, appearing in only one as a reliever. But in the brief time he was on the hill, he lost when Phil Cavarretta socked him for a two-run homer in the ninth inning.

With southpaws to operate for the Reds, Southworth said he will keep Nanny Fernandez in left field. Chief Ross is supposed to join the Braves here and, if he does, he doubtless will take over left field against southpaws as soon as he is ready to play.

Southworth plans to send Bill Lee against Vandermeer today and countering with either Ed Wright or Jimmy Wallace against Shoun.

Southworth has "boned" his hurlers on the various Red hitters but wasn't able to give much advice on how to pitch to Grady Hatton, the new third sacker, who not only played his first professional game on opening day but also saw a major league contest for the first time. He has been a deadly hitter for the Reds so far, driving in 10 runs in 11 games.

Eddie Miller, while hitting only .233, has driven in 11 Red runs in 12 games. Bert Haas, Ray Mueller, Mike McCormick and Lonnie Feyer also have done the Reds much good with their bats.

Max West, not only has failed to hit up to expectations since being acquired from the Braves, but has handicapped the team by below par fielding.

Unless Max picks up soon in both respects, or at least in his hitting, he's apt to get the hook and become another of the many left fielders who have failed McKechnie since Bill transferred from the Braves to the Reds in 1933.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Vanderbilt, Braves		19	24	3	10	4	.417
Keller, Yankees		19	29	11	12	4	.409
Hermans, Dodgers		9	36	11	14	3	.389
Wagner, Red Sox		14	44	6	20	3	.375
Stephens, Browns		11	43	2	16	3	.370
Witek, Giants		11	45	12	17	3	.370

RIP KIRBY

SO! I WAS RIGHT, YOU WANT ME AS A DETECTIVE AS WELL AS A LECTURER!



THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF MY DOG, LADDIE, DECIDED ME TO PLACE THIS AFFAIR IN YOUR... AH... CAPABLE HANDS.

HAI RECOGNITION, AT LAST! I QUALIFIED TO INVESTIGATE A DOG'S DEATH! SURELY YOU AREN'T SERIOUS?



SAD AS I AM AT THE LOSS OF MY DOG, THAT IS HARDLY THE REASON FOR ASKING YOUR HELP. HIS DEATH IS BUT A FORERUNNER OF MORE DREADFUL THINGS TO COME!



AREN'T YOU BEING... MELODRAMATIC, SIR?



AS A SCIENTIST, MY... AH, LIFE HAS BEEN DEDICATED TO FACTS. MY DOG, WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT THIS UNIVERSITY HOUSES A SECRET AS DREADFUL AS THE ATOM BOMB?



Feller Laughs at Scribes



FRANK HAYES BOB FELLER STEVE GROMEK
Indians' Catcher (Left) and Hurler (Right) Rejoice With No-Hit Bob After Classic

NEW YORK, May 1—Bob Feller laugh ed heartily today as he kidded sportswriters, some of whom have been speculating on whether or not Rapid Robert had lost his rapier pitching edge during his years in the Navy. "You're all my pals," he chuckled, "but I hope

most fans laughed it off. Shut out the Yankees! Impossible!

Red Patterson, Yanks' publicity man, tried to put the whammy on Bob. "Why I've never seen a no-hit game," he said in the press box. "And I don't expect to see one today."

But he asked what he said to Ken Keltner at the close of the eighth inning, after Keltner had prolonged the inning by dropping an easy fly in foul territory.

At the time the crowd, which was rooting for a no-hitter, was in a mood to storm down the field and tear Keltner apart. But Feller coaxed Rizzuto into rolling out to Boudreau to end the inning.

"I didn't say anything to him," Feller answered. "Why should I? That's baseball."

Feller believes that the sternest test he met yesterday was when Joe DiMaggio came to bat with one out in the ninth inning and Stirmweiss in scoring position on second. He said:

"Lou Boudreau and Frank Hayes, our catcher, came out to me. It was suggested that we pass

DiMaggio. But as long as I had gone that far I figured the thing to do was pitch to him and finally we all agreed on it. Joe was awful tough.

"About that time I figured the main thing was to win the ball game, not pitch a no-hitter. I worked him up to three and two and then he beat a high hard one into the dirt and was an easy box."

There wasn't any doubt in Feller's mind that the drag butt which Stirmweiss pushed through Lea Fleming in the crucial ninth inning was an error.

A majority of the crowd of 37,144 turned inquisitively toward the press box in an effort to learn the verdict of the official scorer.

"I certainly didn't look up there," Feller said. "If ever I saw an error that was it. The official scorer hasn't been too good this year but that was so obviously an error I knew there could be no other decision."

Feller's host, Toots Shor, is the loudest rooster in the world for Joe DiMaggio. With other fans he accused DiMaggio after yesterday's game and expressed his sentiments of "the mob" when he said:

"Joe, I've rooted for you all your life except when you came up to bat in the ninth inning."

"I did my best to get a hit," Joe said, "but, inside maybe I was rooting against myself."

Feller's first no-hitter, in the opening game of the 1940 season. Both of Feller's victories were by scores of 1 to 0, as were the pair tossed by Joss.

Here's the list of no-hitters chalked up by the Cleveland hurlers:

1883—Hugh Dailey vs. Philadelphia, National League, 1-0, on Sept. 15.

1897—Denton True (Cy) Young vs. Cincinnati, National League, 5-0, on Sept. 18.

1901—Earle Moore vs. Chicago American League, May 9. (pitched nine hitless innings but lost in tenth, 4-2.)

1908—Robert (Dusty) Rhodes vs. Boston, American League, 2-1, Sept. 18; Adrian (Addie) Joss vs. Chicago, American League, 1-0 (perfect game), on Oct. 2.

1910—Adrian (Addie) Joss vs. Chicago, American League, 1-0, on April 20.

1919—Ray Caldwell vs. New York, American League, 3-0, on Sept. 10.

1931—Wesley Ferrell vs. St. Louis, American League, 9-0, on April 29.

1940—Robert Feller vs. Chicago, American League, 1-0 (opening day) on April 16.

1940—Robert Feller vs. New York, American League, 1-0, on April 30.

Melrose Man Boats Big Bass; Tosses It Back!

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A nine-and three-quarter-pound black bass—one of the largest hooked in New England for many years—was boated from Sebago Lake, Me., last week-end by Paul Provandie of the Melrose Fish and Game Ass'n, but he had to throw back his prize, since the season on this specie does not open until June 1st.

Fishing for salmon, Paul tied into the bass on a light Edson Tiger, and captured this big baby in 15 minutes. Since he had no choice but to toss it back into the water, he may not even be eligible for Maine's "The One-That-Got-Away Club." But, after hitting every possible spot on the lake for two days, he finally caught a 2½-pound salmon, using the same type of fly.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Badger, Medfield; Paul Peters, Melrose; Lt. Frank Dennis, Alabama, and Lt. Norman Lechtrecker, Long Island, all of whom had poor luck... As is the case in Massachusetts, a warm stretch of weather is expected to improve the sport in the Pine Tree State... Despite cold and rain, more than 50 boats were on Sebago Saturday.

Top fishing honors of the week-end at the lake went to Gov. and Mrs. Horace Hareket who netted five nice salmon. Both ardent anglers, the couple had been spending a few days at Migis Lodge, which was jammed to the rafters... Wonder what will happen when the sun sallies forth for a spell?

OUTDOOR O. O.'s: Large numbers of anglers lined streams in Vermont and New Hampshire this morn, where the brook trout season commenced with a roar of reels... Ice is out of the lakes in Vermont, and stocking was carried on earlier than usual... This also applies in New Hampshire, with 180,000 legal-size trout already planted. High waters prevail... A few fair catches of pickerel have been reported from Horn Pond, Woburn, a handy place for suburban fishermen.

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Stevens, Dodgers	12	Doerr, R. Sox	17
Miller, Reds	12	Etten, Yanks	12
Musial, Cards	11	Spence, Senators	12

HOME RUNS

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	2	DiMaggio, Yanks	4
Witek, Giants	3	Chapman, A's	3
Holmes, Braves	2	Etten, Yanks	3
Northey, Phils	2	Lindehl, Yanks	3
Miller, Reds	2	York, R. Sox	3
Kiner, Pirates	2	Pellagrini, R. Sox	3
Hatton, Reds	2	Kelner, Indians	3

Feller's Classic 10th by Cleveland Pitchers

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—Bob Feller's classic performance against the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium was the tenth no-hit game ever turned in by a Cleveland moundsman.

Feller joined Adrian (Addie) Joss in the "double no-hit game" category among the Indians. Joss fired two no-hitters at the Chicago White Sox, the first in 1908 being a perfect "no man on first" contest, and the other in 1930. The Sox also were victims of

Feller's first no-hitter, in the opening game of the 1940 season. Both of Feller's victories were by scores of 1 to 0, as were the pair tossed by Joss.

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Finest Quality
Gear, Workmanship
Good for Christmas
Before **T. B. MASSARO** After
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Park St. Subway (We Buy Hair)

Strike Forces Walkup Start At Gansett

NARRAGANSETT, R. I.—Labor trouble today forced Narragansett race track officials to resort to so-called "walkup starts" for today's race card. Workmen who handle the usual method of starting races by use of a gate system refused to stay on the job. Horses thus were to be walked up to a starting line, where the starter gives the word for the race to begin.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 1 (AP)—Even oats for the horses were shut off today by a strike called by the Office Employees' International Union at Narragansett Park.

In sympathy for 450 workers in the mutual windows, truck drivers, taxi drivers, carpenters, bartenders, waiters, teamsters and blacksmiths declined to cross picket lines.

Despite this apparent stalemate in a dispute as to whether the AFL Office Workers or an independent union should represent the mutual men in collective bargaining, Billy Ames, publicity agent for the track, said races would start at 2:15 p. m., as scheduled, and this opened the possibility of a first line track holding turf events without betting.

According to Raymond J. Jamieson, president of the Office Em-

ployes' International Union, who was leading the picketers, United Electric Railway buses were stopping a half mile from the track's main gate, and rolling stock operated by the teamsters' union was idle.

Jamieson said that only the track's ambulance would remain in operation, in the event of an emergency.

Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Narragansett Racing Ass'n, held a protracted meeting with union representatives in an effort to settle the dispute before the first bugle call.

The union has demanded increased wages, but track officials have disputed its authority as a bargaining agent. At a Sunday meeting, the Rhode Island State Federation of Labor pledged assistance to the striking office workers' union.

William J. Guest, business agent of the Bartenders' Union, was one of the first to appear at the track today, and he used his influence to dissuade bartenders from entering the park, where 32 normally are employed.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT
2—Mountain Air, Dissension
Sir, King Star, Flaming High
4—Soulful, One Look, Edgar B., Darby Duncan.
5—Tascosa, Navy Flyer, Tim B.
7—Milkfloat, Yavapai, Quien Es, Landslide.
8—Teddy's Tea, Glenwood Boy, Kelspride, Executive.
Clear and fast.

AT JAMAICA
1—Lumpkin.
2—Judy's Girl, Right Off.
3—Michigan Smart.
4—Oatmeal.
Clear and fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Doulc, Khayams Kid, Iron Don, Jois, Whosaidit, Darby Dismay.
2—Bar Willow, Time Buyer, Purr, Alpine Light, She She, Lookout Rascal.
4—Carrie D.
Clear and fast.

AT PIMLICO
1—Royal Governor.
2—Flying Moose, Good Nite, Kapnee, Ecomodate.
4—Joshue, Rough Cloud.
5—Crazy Whirl.
6—Mardi F., Night Strike.
7—Bor-Mark.
8—Sungline, Charming Hero, Jimmie's Aide, Beanstalk.
Clear and slow.

AT CHURCHILL
1—Bowsprit, Lullie Bolo, Garter.
4—Ludy Allen, Private Howie.
5—Tony Leo.
6—My Margie.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT BAY MEADOWS
1—Wave O' Glory, Richvarg, Silky Maiden, Exigen.
2—Alamo Day, Gold, Vince, Uhuhh King City.
3—Flying Thunder.
4—Delair, On Mask, Black Money, Ann O'Walkeyn.
8—Royal Casino, Secret Flight, Sky Lil, Valdina Sage.
Clear and fast.

FLAIR TO COLONELS
Red Sox optioned southpaw first baseman Al Flair to their Louisville farm club in the American Association. Flair, in the service since 1941, last played for Baltimore on option from Boston.

McCarthy Hits .700 For St. Mary's (B)

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach Jim Jordan of St. Mary's High School, in Brookline, isn't the type of fellow who'll go overboard for a team, but he's sending out fair warning that his diamond entry in the Catholic League (Division II) will be a very tough outfit to beat out for the championship this season.

The St. Mary's nine, deadlocked for the runner-up berth behind Cathedral, moves to Stoneham tomorrow afternoon to meet St. Patrick's, intending to keep right on the heels of the league leaders.

Coach Jordan is convinced that his team has everything to make a merry race of it right down to the final wire. They've speed, aggressiveness and experience with plenty of talent and hitting power—even the lengthy hitter in rightfielder Larry McCarthy, a slugger who has been opening the eyes of Brookline's fans.

McCarthy, in five league games, has looked like a righthanded Teddy Williams in schoolboy ranks. He's powdering the pill for better than a .700 average, sprinkling doubles, triples—and even a home run—to all corners of the field. He's the only high school batter that Coach Jordan has ever seen propel a ball over the rightfield fence on the St. Mary's home grounds.

McCarthy, standing over six-foot and weighing 190 pounds, picked up invaluable experience with the local Junior Legion nine. He has still a year to go in school.

Pitching, too, is a strong point. Veterans John Trahan and Tom Gallagher, both with two-batters to their credit this year, take over the Nos. 1 and 2 berths, and they're so steady that they rarely give Connie Collins or Capt. Jim Hagerty a chance on the mound. As a result, Coach Jordan capitalizes on Collins' left handed hitting by sending him to centerfield and using Hagerty at short.

Hagerty, a general utility man LEAFS SIGN COLLEGIAN
TORONTO, May 1 (AP)—Aloysius (Tod) Sloan, St. Michael's College hockey star, signed a contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League today.

who can be used anywhere on the team, was a regular third baseman last year, but he moved over to short to fill a hole leaving a vacancy for sophomore Miles Murphy at the hot corner. The pair complete the infield with Tom Doolin at first and Bob O'Connor at second. Cousin Charlie O'Connor handles the pitchers. Either Trahan or Gallagher complete the outfield with Collins and McCarthy.

Another "hot" tilt in Division II will find Jack McCarthy's Cathedral nine, undefeated in four starts, tangling with St. Columbkille's, tied with the Brookline club... completing the schedule will be St. Charles at St. Patrick's (W) and Immaculate Conception at St. John's of Cambridge.

At the same time, Keith Academy will be battling Central Catholic in the "big" game in Division I... Keith has chalked up four in a row... the Lawrence club has dropped one in five starts to put the pair 1-2 in the standings.

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Boston American, May 1-29

City, State Links In Terrible Shape

By BILL GRIMES

For the past four years, most of the country clubs and many of the private golf courses have either wound up in the "red" or folded up. But getting off the canvas and are again back in there swinging.

But the same isn't true of the municipal and state operated courses. The City of Boston sponsors two courses, the Scarborough Golf Club at Franklin Park, and the George Wright Golf Club at Hyde Park. Apparently the City Fathers do not realize how many citizens get their recreation from the "Munies." If they did, the Scarborough and George Wright layouts would be in better shape. Scarborough is an old course but it is ideal for beginners. George Wright could be transformed into a championship layout if a couple of golf-minded politicians would go to the front.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is as lax as the City of Boston. It has two grand courses, the Leo Martin Memorial Golf Club at Riverside and the Ponkapog Golf Club at Foxboro. Riverside and Ponkapog have always been paying propositions. The greens at Riverside are too small and too firm. Ponkapog is a real test of golf and, like George Wright, it is potentially a championship layout. But some "watchdog" of the budget is so short-sighted that the members are in arms over the condition of the course, particularly the rough.

Why doesn't Mayor James M. Curley and Gov. Maurice J. Tobin appoint committees empowered to rectify conditions at the municipal and state courses?

As usual, the first tournament of the New England Section of the Professional Golfers' Ass'n of America will be the Pro-Press classic, which will be staged next Monday at the Oakley Country Club... Although the entrance fee will be a buck and a half per contestant, there'll be but one gross and one net prize awarded... If Jimmy Fisher, pro at the Franklin Country Club, has a couple of re-paint balls, I'd agree to carry him around Oakley next Monday... Mrs. P. G. Black, nee

Nancy Bailey, is one of the best looking golfers the WGA has produced in years.

When it gave Francis "Ancy" Doyle the sale of golf balls, the Woodland Golf established a precedent... the new pro shop, which is on the old piazza at Woodland, should double the business... They tell me that Jess Berriman is responsible for the improvements at the Auburndale course... while on the subject of Woodland, Francis Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford will play on the four-ball team this season... Prior to signing at Woodland, "Ancy" Doyle, who is a product of Worcester and an alumnus of Holy Cross, was in the Army for three and a half years.

Eddie Myers is making many changes at the Pine Brook Country Club... he has built a new 18th tee which lengthens out the hole, has filled in the brook which crossed the 10th fairway, has removed the rocks on the tee side of the 16th green, chopped down some of the trees at the corner of the "dog-leg" 11th hole, and has made a practice area between the 2d and 3d fairways... Not to be outdone by Eddie, the members of Pine Brook are enlarging the clubhouse which will be tops in these parts.

Dan MacNeil has the New England Heating Trades Golf Ass'n at Weston yesterday... Art Johnson, after a three year "hitch" in the Navy, is back at Weston as the club pro... Bumped into Steve Wasilevski, who was one of the top ranking junior players a couple of decades ago... he was wounded in France and, again in Germany, but is golfing again.

Also—Easy Date, Tina Sanjour, Pharfox, Clarie Whizz, Strolling Don, Pilot Light, Bristol Boy.

Gansett Race Results

FIRST — Pompous Fox (Favorite) 9.80, 4.40, 3.00; Sunspark (Licausi) 3.60, 2.80; Garden Pot (Nash) 3.80. Off 2:31 1/2.

SECOND IS BACK
1—Disco Band (Chaffin)
2—Belo (Curran)
3—Pardalou (Hill)
4—Bonified (Viary)
5—One N. (Garrington)
6—Banton Aile (Keenan)

THIRD
1—Disco Band (Chaffin)
2—Belo (Curran)
3—Pardalou (Hill)
4—Bonified (Viary)
5—One N. (Garrington)
6—Banton Aile (Keenan)

BASEBALL
TOMORROW, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seals at Fenway Park and Finner's Main Store

Ripsey Moves Up Among Favorites In Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. May 1 (AP).—William Helis must be convinced that horse-buying is a funny business, because he can not boast of paying \$66,000 for one geo-gee which turned out to be the most expensive "pet" in history—and only \$12,000 to get the latest glamor boy in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Now this is not saying that Ripsey is wearing that necklace of roses already, because the Derby dandies still have to run a mile and a quarter around the race track, and Lord Boswell and Knockdown are still the young men most likely to succeed in a field that now appears virtually definite to number 17 horses for this 72nd get-together.

But off his smashing score in the Derby trial mile yesterday, the Virginia-born swiftie—was bred on the Nydrie farm of Mrs. Ray Alan Van Cleaf at Esmont, Va., where Thomas Jefferson once lived—might very well be the one they'll be hanging that lavender of buds on late Saturday afternoon.

Of course, in this widest open Derby in years—and one that has jammed Derbytown already bulging at the seams with the incoming thousands—any horse might hit the jackpot. Even Charles Fisher's Spy Song could come back and do it, although the horse seemed to turn in his ticket when Ripsey ranged up and asked him the large question in the stretch yesterday left considerably more than a few doubters among the 20,000 or so at the Downs.

And mud-running Ripsey gave definite proof that he's just about as sharp as you'll find around Churchill Downs right now, especially if it comes up slop, as it did yesterday.

All of which would lead to show you never can tell, when you're buying a horse, whether you'll get Man O' War or something suited for hauling a milk-wagon. Back a few years, Helis went for that fancy \$66,000 to pick up Pericles—and Pericles turned out to be more interested in nibbling sugar from his owner's hand than in trying to pay off the oat-bill.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—The Williams, 134-4, Teuton, N. J., t.o.d. Enrique Bonanos, 123-5, Durango, Mexico (5). NBA title bout.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Kid Pinguino, 142-5, Negales, outpointed Clarence King, 139-5, Miami, Fla. (10).

NEW YORK—Lenny "Boom Boom" Mancini, 147-5, Youngstown, outpointed Via Costa, 146-1, New York (8).

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Tommy Bell, 148-5, Youngstown, outpointed Bobby Simmons, 144-5, Indianapolis (10).

NEW YORK—Steve Belino, 151, New York, knocked out Johnny Jones, 150, Pittsburgh (4).

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Robin "Tiny" Lee, 256, Minneapolis, knocked out Charley Johnson, 216, Los Angeles (12).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Phil Muscato, 184-5, Buffalo, stopped Mike O'Dowd, 189-5, Seattle (1).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Lucignolo, 118, Hoboken, knocked out Al Franklin, 147-5, New York (9).

TRENTON, N. J.—Danny Martin, 154, Newark, outpointed Willie Shanks, 156, Montreal (10).

SALEM—Tommy Greb, 132, Boston, knocked out Bobby Foster, 132-5, Portland, Me. (6).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaupre, 119, Burlington, knocked out Tommy Murry, 142, Montreal (3).

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Willard Buckner, 158, Saugus, Mass., outpointed Billy Lancaster, 160, Portland, Me. (10).

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Lou Transparini, 129-5, Baltimore, outpointed Charlie Riley, 128-5, St. Louis (4).

FRESNO, Cal.—Harold Dade, 124, Chicago, outpointed Joe Borjono, 125, Stockton, Cal. (10).

DENVER—Rito Rilla, 134, Denver, knocked out Chuey Patta, 134, Los Angeles (1).

SEATTLE—Art "Swede" Lind, 159, Minneapolis, t.o.d. Frankie Gimbel, 160, Spokane (9).

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345 Main Ave., near Hamilton

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For Youngsters To Dance Here

FOR TWO HOURS
WE'VE BEEN
FUNKING
EM T SZARK
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Trackman Form at Narragansett

FOR THURSDAY MAY 2

TEALITE—CAB APPLE—WOLF

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4

year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles (1:50.0)

1 Tealite 103 Licens 2-1

2 Crab Apple 106 McMillan 8-1

3 Wolf Creek 113 No boy 4-1

12 Outside Pair 103 No boy 6-1

13 Scotch Bred 111 No boy 8-1

14 Halyon Bay 113 Rogers 10-1

15 Minwech 106 Zehr 10-1

16 Multi Quest 110 No boy 12-1

17 Flury 104 Chaffin 15-1

18 Tompa 106 No boy 20-1

19 Chury 113 Hill 20-1

20 Texas Brier 109 No boy 20-1

21 Good Looking 111 LaFite 20-1

22 Strout Lane 110 No boy 20-1

10 Bold Skipper 111 Yongoma 20-1

16 New Chain 113 Coron 20-1

ZACATING—JACK'S GIRL—OVER ICE

SECOND—Purse \$200, allowances, 4

year-olds and up, 4 furlongs

10 Zaccine 113 No boy 3-2

11 Jack's Girl 108 Brennan 4-1

7 Over Ice 115 No boy 5-2

2 Mack's Mus 108 Zehr 4-1

14 Doodle Bug 113 Cavens 8-1

13 Lunch Date 110 Humphreys 10-1

12 Magic Hoos 113 Strang 10-1

15 Free Boy 113 No boy 12-1

4 Play Clock 113 No boy 12-1

6 Wagan 113 Duffy 10-1

3 Post Boy 118 No boy 20-1

5 Blue Bron 108 No boy 20-1

10 White Win 111 Martin 20-1

8 Brass Cannon 111 No boy 20-1

13 Multair 106 No boy 20-1

16 Van Buren 108 Rollins 20-1

GERMAN—HARPER—GEMSBOK

20—\$200 mdn., 2 yrs., e and g., 5 f.

od colts and geldings, 5 furlongs

1 German 118 Moore 3-1

2 Kater 118 Finnegan 4-1

10 Gemshok 118 Lynch 4-1

4 Kater 118 No boy 6-1

11 eshockoe 118 Pratt 6-1

4 Hemlock 118 No boy 12-1

3 House Cyclops 118 LeBlanc 12-1

6 My Teacher 118 Pratt 12-1

13 Alouet 118 J. Martin 12-1

2 Happy Smiles 118 No boy 15-1

4 Buck C 118 No boy 15-1

5 Sea Trail 118 Zehr 20-1

10 D. C. Kelly 118 Peard 20-1

13 Halyon Air 118 Chestnut 20-1

allite River Stable entry, c. C. T. Chery entry

FRINCK CENTER—RANGE RATE—

FOURTH—Purse \$200, maidens, 3-year-

old

14 Prince Carter 113 Licens 2-1

2 Range Rate 118 Fator 4-1

3 Black Sergeant 118 Sonoma 4-1

4 Brown Apple 118 LeBlanc 5-1

15 Kate's Boy 118 MacAndrew 10-1

10 Silver 113 No boy 10-1

7 Toward 102 10-1

3 Playful Jane 113 No boy 12-1

2 Betty Queen 113 No boy 12-1

11 Elmer Jalkan 113 Boyman 12-1

4 Caroline King 118 Algister 20-1

13 Star 5 113 Carroll 20-1

10 Lander T. by 113 McGowan 20-1

12 Star 118 Rollins 20-1

14 I. M. Bekie 118 Fielding 20-1

15 Star 118 Rollins 20-1

GAT NOONHEAM—LAND 'N' SEA—

THE RIVER

FIFTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-

year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards

1 Star 118 2-1

3 Land 'n' Sea 108 Canning 3-1

4 On the River 113 Tobin 4-1

2 ad Jo Jangle 106 Breen 4-1

9 Colovna 113 Licens 5-1

2 Mel Crosby 1103 LeBlanc 10-1

10 Port Said 103 LaFite 10-1

13 Pyralis 115 Licens 18-1

4 Wood Way 1105 McGowan 20-1

WATHERITE

SIXTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 3-year-

old and up, 1 mile and 3 furlongs

AN' THAT
IS A SAP
AINT LAID A
GLOVE ON ME
YET!



Trackman Form at Narragansett

FOR THURSDAY MAY 2

TEALITE—CAB APPLE—WOLF

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4

year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles (1:50.0)

1 Tealite 103 Licens 2-1

2 Crab Apple 106 McMillan 8-1

3 Wolf Creek 113 No boy 4-1

12 Outside Pair 103 No boy 6-1

13 Scotch Bred 111 No boy 8-1

14 Halyon Bay 113 Rogers 10-1

15 Minwech 106 Zehr 10-1

16 Multi Quest 110 No boy 12-1

17 Flury 104 Chaffin 15-1

18 Tompa 106 No boy 20-1

19 Chury 113 Hill 20-1

20 Texas Brier 109 No boy 20-1

21 Good Looking 111 LaFite 20-1

22 Strout Lane 110 No boy 20-1

10 Bold Skipper 111 Yongoma 20-1

16 New Chain 113 Coron 20-1

PERISCITE—STELINE—CACTUS FOOT

SEVENTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 4-

year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles

1 Periscite 116 Breen 8-2

2 Steline 107 No boy 4-1

3 Cactus Foot 118 Canning 4-1

15 Veeas Wheel 109 Smith 6-1

10 Alcraft 109 McKeever 12-1

5 Sidelite 115 Keiser 8-1

12 Y Gun 111 Canning 12-1

4 Well Rapid 108 Algister 20-1

14 Flourtown 113 No boy 20-1

6 Conqueror 3d 118 Yongoma 20-1

7 Bonnie Golos 108 Oliver 20-1

8 Shore Patrol 102 No boy 20-1

9 Foreman 104 Keiser 20-1

11 First Mate 118 Cavens 20-1

12 Hoopdoo 116 Pratt 20-1

14 Singular 118 No boy 20-1

TAXI KING—BIG RAID—BARNACLE

EIGHTH—Purse \$200, allowances, 4-

year-olds and up, 1-1/8 miles

1 Taxi King 118 Keiser 5-2

2 Big Raid 110 Strang 6-1

6 Barnacle 118 Rogers 3-1

10 Newhall 113 Zehr 8-1

2 Defense Bond 110 Boyls 8-1

3 Tactico 118 Licens 12-1

4 Teddy's Tea 110 No boy 12-1

8 Brevorns 103 No boy 20-1

7 Annee 110 Chaffin 20-1

2 Apprentice allowance claimed.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Wetzelman, Boston, .417;

Herman, Brooklyn, .399.

RUNING—Wiese, New York, 13; Herman,

Brooklyn; Hope, Boston, and Schoendienst,

St. Louis, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stevens, Brooklyn,

and Miller, Cincinnati, 12.

HITS—Stevens, New York, 20; Schoen-

dienst, St. Louis, 18.

DOUBLES—Ryan, Boston; Russell, Pitts-

burgh; Reiser, Brooklyn, and Schoendienst,

St. Louis, 5.

TRIPLES—Wardell, Philadelphia; Ste-

vens, Brooklyn; Motal, St. Louis, and

Herman, Brooklyn, 2.

HOME RUNS—Walker, Brooklyn, 3; six

players tied with 2.

STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 7;

Haas, Cincinnati, 4.

PITCHING—Laner, St. Louis; Joyce,

New York, and Sain, Boston, 3-0, 1,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Keller, New York, .400;

Wagner, Boston, .377.

RUNS—Peaky and Williams, Boston, 14;

RUNS BATTED IN—Doerr, Boston, 17;

Eaton, New York, and Spence, Washing-

ton, 12.

HITS—DiMaggio, New York; Peaky and

Williams, Boston, 18.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Detroit, 7; Pea-

ky, Boston, and Lavey, Washington, 5.

TRIPLES—Williams, Boston; Keller, New

York; Robertson, Lewis and Spence, Wash-

ington, 2.

HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, New York, 4;

Chapman, Philadelphia, 3.

STEAL BASES—New York, Boston; Lake,

Detroit; Strussman, New York, 2.

PITCHING—Chandler, New York; Dob-

son and Harris, Boston, 3-0, 1,000.

439 Players Signed In All-America Loop

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—The signed contracts of 439 players in the new All-America Football Conference are on file in the league's offices here, president Jim Crowley announced today. Crowley estimated that another 60 contracts among the eight clubs had not yet been forwarded to the circuit's headquarters.

Brazilian Women Best S. A. Swimmers

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 1 (AP).—Argentina won the men's swimming championship in the eighth South American swimming and water sports tournament which ended last night, while Brazil took the women's swimming title and the water polo

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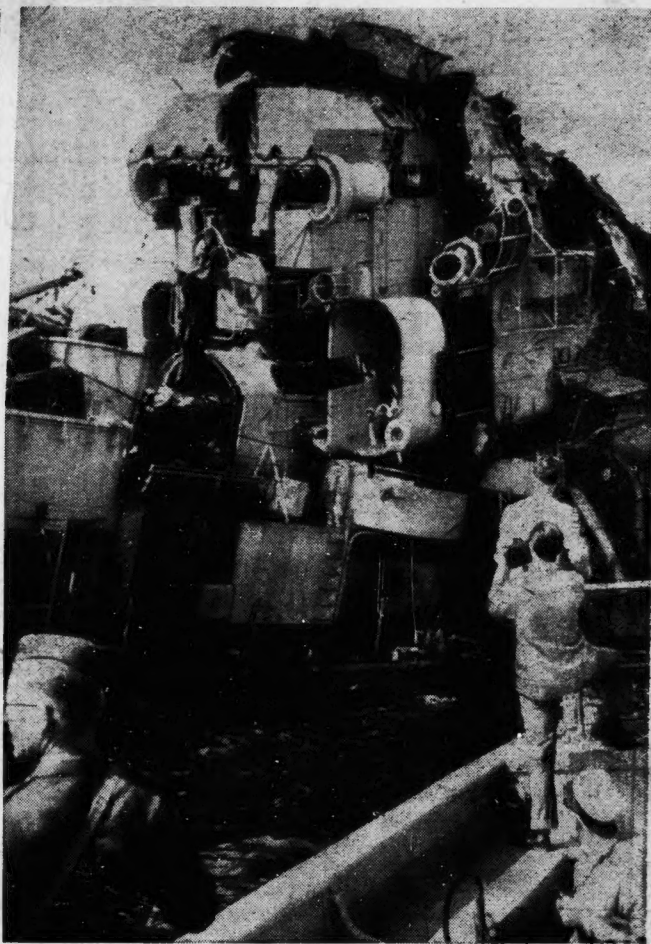
Strike Forces Gansett Walkup Start

STORY ON PAGE 29



Death Scene—Deputy Fire Chief Jeremiah Cronin and Sheriff Fred Sullivan inspect the gatehouse of Charles Street Jail where James Doherty, 44, of Dorchester, was burned to death. The victim was serving a short sentence and had been placed in the cell shortly before fire broke out. Another prisoner was rescued.

INP by Dick Thomson



AP Wirephoto

Wreckage

Navy men view the starboard side of the blast-torn U. S. S. Solar at its pier in Earle, N. J. naval base, after the ship had been rent by three explosions, causing death to seven crew members. The deck and bridge have been twisted into an up-right position.



Pass Budget

Holding a Boston School Committee meeting at the bedside of Committeeman Michael J. Ward in Harley Hospital, Dorchester, where he is recovering from pneumonia, members including Joseph White, Clement Norton, Daniel McDevitt, Dr. Patrick Foley and Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould, pass the annual 1946 budget. Nurse Ruth Saunders attends Mr. Ward.

INP by Louis Toton